in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague and Marseille

ESTABLISHED 1887

WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14 No. 31,726



Richard W. Murphy, right, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, brushed past a journalist without commenting Tuesday in Vienna at the U.S.-Soviet talks on the Middle East.

U.S., Soviet Revive Talks on Middle East

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

VIENNA - The United States and the Soviet Union held five hours of talks Tuesday on problems in the Middle East, their first formal discussions on the region in more seven years.

Emerging from the conversa-tions at the Soviet Embassy here, Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, pronounced the exchanges "interesting" and said they would continue Wednesday at the U.S. mission.

Kept private by agreement of both sides, the discussions represent the first attempt to probe for is a former amba: common ground in the Middle East and Saudi Arabia. since an ill-fated U.S.-Soviet communiqué on Oct. 1, 1977, that envi-

sioned a regional peace conference. The fear of a joint U.S-Soviet approach to the Arab-Israeli con-SINE DATE CAR flict acted as a spur to the Egyptian president at the time, Anwar Sadat, who a month later made his dramatic visit to Jerusalem. The Sadat trip led to Egypt's separate peace with Israel under the Camp David accords and accentuated the Soviet Union's exclusion from the main-

stream of Middle East diplomacy. In Western Europe, the talks important for their symbolism than for their possible repercussions in the Middle East. Coming only three weeks before the two superpowers resume negotiations in Geneva on nuclear weapons, the Vienna forum is being broadly interpreted as a sign that Moscow and Washington have resumed a

civil dialogue. The bilateral discussions in Vienna formally arose from a speech by President Ronald Reagan on Sept. 24 to the United Nations General Assembly in which he called for Washington and Moscow to open discussions on regional problems to alleviate tensions. The dea was also briefly discussed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, last month. According to U.S. officials, it

4.5

was the Soviet side that expre interest in focusing the initial dis-cussions on the Middle East, a realm that by Soviet definition appears to embrace the Arab-Israeli train construction project. confrontation, Lebanon, the Iraq-Iran war and possible instabilities in the Gulf.

The U.S. and Soviet stances toward the Arab-Israeli conflict differ sharply, with Washington favoring direct talks among the parties involved and Moscow push-were believed to be Spaniards. parties involved and Moscow pushing for a multilateral conference including Israel, its Arab neighbors including Israel, its Arab neighbors and the Palestine Liberation Orga-

Mr. Murphy, who speaks Arabic, is a former ambassador to Syria

The chief Soviet representative was Vladimir P. Polyakov, who is roughly Mr. Murphy's counterpart in the Soviet Foreign Ministry. But Mr. Polyakov's assignment does not cover Afghanistan, a subject that U.S. officials have said Mr. Muprhy intends to raise.

Reports from Moscow have suggested that the Soviet Union does not intend to be drawn into a discossion in Vienna over its intervention in Afghanistan. The Afghanistan issue is the topic of stalled talks involving the Arghan and Papices of the United Nations.

In Washington, U.S. officials have insisted that the Vienna talks will not amount to negotiations and are not expected to produce changes in the known U.S. and Soviet approaches to the region. A senior State Department official said last week that "these exchanges can best be understood if they are viewed in the context of management of U.S.-Soviet relations, rather than in the context of

being Middle East specific." ■ Israel Reacts Cautiously

welcomed the U.S.-Soviet talks. but he said the Soviet Union must resume diplomatic relations with Israel before it can mediate the Arab-Israeli conflict, The Associated Press reported from Jerusalem.

An Israeli government official

Air Crash In Spain Kills 148

Bolivian Official Is Believed to Be **Among Fatalities**

The Associated Press BILBAO, Spain - An Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed here Tuesday, killing all 148 persons

Civil aviation authorities said that Flight 610 from Madrid crashed on a mountain as it was preparing to land at Sondica Airport in this Basque industrial city. The airliner plane was flying about 300 yards below normal altitude when it hit a television relay towers, an Iberia official said.

A Basque terrorist group claimed responsibility for the crash, but the airline dismissed the possibility.

The Bolivian ambassador to Madrid, Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas, said that Bolivia's labor minister. Gonzalo Guzman, and three Bolivian engineers were on the plane and on

Theria sources said that the for-mer Spanish foreign affairs minis-ter, Gregorio López Bravo, was

their way to Bilbao to negotiate a

There were no immediate reports on the nationalities of the other Air traffic controllers said that

the aircraft disappeared from their monitors at 9:35 A.M. local time. Civil aviation authorities said that the crash occurred southeast of Bilbao near the town of Durango as

the plane was making its approach. Ten minutes before the expected landing in Bilbao, the control tower at the airport lost contact with the aircraft," Frank Mendoza,

an Iberia spokesman said. Authorities said that the weather was cloudy in Bilbao at the time of the crash but airport officials added that flights to and from Bilbao in similar weather conditions were

Iberia said 141 passengers and seven crew were on the plane.

The plane clipped off two of the four tall towers on the hill from which Basque radio and television are broadcast. The aircraft then slid down the pine-forested hillside before coming to rest in a ravine. Two commercial plane crashes in

Spain in late 1983 killed 274 per-On Nov. 27, 1983, a Boeing 747 of the Colombian airline Avianca crashed outside Madrid, killing

On Dec. 7, 1983, an Iberia Boeing 727 and a DC-9 belonging nestic carrier, Aviaco, col-

lided at the Madrid airport, killing 42 persons aboard the DC-9 and 51 aboard the 727. In March 1977, 582 persons were killed in a collision of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American World Airwaysand KLM at the air-

port on Tenerife in the Canary Islands, the world's worst civilian

By Eleanor Randolph Washington Past Service NEW YORK - The war ended Monday, but the combatants found it hard to lay down their

Waiting in ABC television's

Los Angeles Times Service

galloping inflation an apparent failure, President Raul Alfonsin's

economics team resigned en masse

Monday night in a move that

A presidential spokesman said that Mr. Alfonsin has accepted the

resignations of Economics Minister

Bernardo Grinspun and the central

bank president, Enrique Garcia

Vazquez. They are principally re-

sponsible for Argentina's pro-longed but ultimately successful at-

tempt to renegotiate the country's \$48-billion debt with foreign banks and the International Monetary

Within an hour of their resigna-

tions, most of the second- and third-level officials in the econom-

caught the nation by surprise.

greenroom to go on the network's nightly news program, William C. Westmoreland, the retired U.S. Army general, suddenly spotted his adversary, Mike Wallace of CBS, on the screen defending the 1982 documentary that accused General Westmoreland of engaging in a "conspiracy" to suppress enemy-troop data during the Vietnam "I still believe there was a con-

spiracy," Mr. Wallace's gravelly voice came over the airwaves. "I believe it even more after so many people came forward to support CBS in that courtroom." General Westmoreland, his arms crossed, his famous jaw jutting

firmly, shook his head "What a bunch of baloney," he After withdrawing from his

\$120-million lawsuit and ending his court battle with CBS just short (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Westmoreland, CBS Continue Fight in News Media

warning or immediate explanation. However, they clearly represented a setback for attempts by Mr. Alfonsin's young democratic government to walk an economic tightrope between volatile Argentine workers and Argentina's interna-

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1985

tional creditors. The creditors are demanding more stringent austerity measures. which the workers reject. Mr. Grinspun had promised that austerity, imposed as a condition of the settlement last year with the IMF, would not produce a recession. ence, and the government's pledge to increase real, or

inflation-adjusted, wages, brought Mr. Grinspun into conflict with more orthodex economists. Mr. Griespun and Mr. Garcia Vazquez both came to office with

thrift military rule. Mr. Alfonsin said that the planning secretary, Juan Sourrouille, a respected economist with broad international experience, would succeed Mr. Grinspun. The secretary of internal commerce, Alfredo Concepción, 63, was named

to succeed Mr. Garcia Vazquez. As the lightning rod for the government's economic policies, the combative Mr. Grinspun, 59, had

drawn fire from all sides. In the last week alone, Peronist labor unions challenged him, asserting that wage increases were not keeping pace with inflation, and the ruling Radical Civic Union's congressional caucus demanded that he appear in Congress to explain how his policies were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pretoria Arrests 6 Black Leaders In Crackdown

JOHANNESBURG - South African security police arrested six leading black activists on treason charges Tuesday and held seven others for questioning in a country wide crackdown on dissent.

The death toll from police action against protesters in Cape Town's Crosstoads squatter camp was re-ported, meanwhile, to have risen from five Monday to 13 on Tues-

In the operation against critics of white minority rule, homes and of-fices of dissidents were said to have been searched in raids that began

before dawn. Opponents of the regime interpreted the action as undercutting

President Pieter W. Botha's avowed readiness for limited reforms embracing the country's

"The fragile image of reason-ableness" created by Mr. Botha's conditional offer to release Nelson Mandela and other jailed black leaders this month "has already cracked," said Patrick Lekota, spokesman of the United Demo-

cratic Front. The front is a widely supported, multiracial alliance and its sup-porters were the principle targets of police raids early Tuesday in Jo-hannesburg, Cape Town and Dur-ban. The front's patrons include Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and a vocal opponent of white minority

Those detained on treason charges included Albertina Sisulu, the wife of Walter Sisulu, who, like Mr. Mandela is an imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, and Sam Kikine, a black

trade unionist. In Crossroads, police reported a second consecutive day of protests against official plans to move tens of thousands of black people to a new township 10 miles (16 kilometers) away at Khayelitsha. The authorities deny that a move is immi-

nent and say ample warning will be given to residents. Official state-

assurance that no removal is

Police initially said the death toll from their action against demon-strators had risen from five Monday night to nine Tuesday after a body was discovered Tuesday morning and three blacks died in the afternoon when police fired rubber bullets, birdshot and tear gas at crowds of stone-throwing demonstrators

But by evening, a police spokes-man said, 13 people had died in the two days of unrest. The spokesman said he was unable to explain the

discrepancy with earlier figures.
Police said that more than 200 people had been injured in the two days of violence in which Lieutenant Atti Laubsche, a police spokesman, said that "minimum force"

had been used. The crackdown on political activists was the biggest in recent months and seemed designed to cripple the United Democratic Front, which claims the support of 1.5 million people opposed to

apartheid. This wave of repression gives the lie to State President Botha's pretensions of a search for consultation with extraparliamentary op-position groups," Mr. Lekota said. He was referring to Mr. Botha's announcement last month that a new forum would be established for debating the future of the mil-

lions of urban black people.

A lawyer representing the six detained on treason charges Tuesday, Priscilla Jana, said that eight other prominent figures associated with the front face similar accusations. They include those who took refuge last year in the British consulate in

The state's charges against the eight relate to their support for a boycott of elections last August for Indian and mixed race deputies in the new, three-chamber Parliament. The white authorities depict the Parliament as an emblem of

major reform, but it ignores the black majority. The others detained Tuesday included Cassim Salogiee, national treasurer of the United Democratic Front: the Reverend Frank Chikane, the front's vice president in Transvaal province: Dr. Ishmael Mohammed of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and Isaac Ngcobo.

whose affiliation was not immedi-

ately known.
Mrs. Sisulu is a president of opposition alliance, as is Archie Gumede, who was detained in last? vear's crackdown. Tuesday's arrests mean that the

bulk of the group's leadership is now behind bars. The front was formed in August

1983, to oppose a new constitution offering a limited parliamentary voice to some nonwhites but excluding black people, who form 73

percent of the population within South Africa's traditional frontiers. The authorities and many of the front's black supporters regard it as a champion of the outlawed and exiled African National Congress. which is committed to violence as a means of overturning white minor-ity rule. The front itself, however,

advocates peaceful change. The organization's affiliates include church, trades union and student bodies opposed to the govern-ment's racial policies. By detaining its leaders, Western diplomats said, the authorities have effectively rejected the front as a potential negotiating partner in the proposed new

Happy (Lunar) New Year in Beijing

Austerity Is Out of Favor; Festivities Are Joyous Again

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

BELJING - When even the banana sellers take break, the fever of the Lunar New Year holiday has indubitably gripped Beijing.

As the festivities celebrated by Chinese through-

out the world began here Tuesday amid a blowing snowstorm, young merchants with three-wheeled bicycles were missing from their usual stations outside foreigners' compounds and hotels. The bananas are a cover for black market currency dealings, which have boomed along with the rest of the economy here in recent years. The closure of the "banana bank" was one

measure of bow the Lunar New Year here has changed. A decade ago it was deemed reactionary to call it by its traditional name, so it was dubbed the "Spring Festival" instead. Workers got three days off, as now, but they were well advised to keep their revelries away from neighbors' prying eyes. Now, Maoist austerity is treated as a bad memo-

ry, and the traditional festivities are back in vogue. For weeks ordinary Chinese have been hanging silk lanterns and laying in food, firecrackers and gifts. By midafternoon Tuesday, nine hours before the Year of the Rat gave way to the Year of the Ox, everybody who could was slipping out of the plant or office and pointing his bicycle toward home. It was a murky day, made duller by an unusually

heavy snowstorm. By afternoon the sm was a limpid orange ball, and the Forbidden City's fluted roofs hung mysteriously in the gloom. Everywhere bicyclists were skidding on the snow, and motorized traffic slowed to a crawl. Yet through it all there was a joyfulness unmatched here at this

The Xinhua news agency called it "the most prosperous new year ever." Along the city's main shopping street of Wangfujing, always crowded, sidewalks were thicker still with urban couples and peasants in from the country.

On the whole the man behind the reforms, Deng Xiaoping, has inverted the old personality cult, preferring to shun the limelight. But, as the holiday began, the association between Mr. Deng and the new prosperity showed through in some official quarters. A typical Xinhua dispatch quoted a peasant woman aboard a train outside Beijing as crediting Mr. Deng's "flexible economic policy" for her holiday well-being.

aviation accident.

The woman was one of 600 million travelers expected to take advantage of the break, more than half the population. In Beijing, where officials were reprimanded for unannounced train cancellations that stranded 10,000 passengers overnight on Jan. 1, workers were bracing for a surge of six million revelers. Many of these will be peasants heading into town for festivities that have been revived for the first time in several decades.

Officials are expecting 800,000 people at an open-air "temple fair" at Ditan Park, site of the Ming Dynasty's Temple of the Earth. The centerpiece of the Limar New Year for centuries, temple fairs were proscribed in the 1950s. This year, the park has been opened to hundreds of merchants and entertainers offering things not seen in the lifetimes of the majority of people now living.

There are bird-singing contests and fashion shows and beauty pariors and stalls selling ingeniously fashioned paper windmills and kites. There are consultants to advise on medical problems, traffic regulations and family planning, and magi-cians, comedians, wrestlers and bare-chested men competing in a nearly forgotten sport that involves tossing and catching a 30-foot (9-meter) bamboo pole topped with lanterns and bells.

As with other aspects of Mr. Deng's policies,

some people have taken the revival of the old holiday traditions as an excuse for "dipping into the big pot," using public funds for private gratification. The Communist Party's principal newspaper, the People's Daily, criticized officials last week in various regions of the country who have aken advantage of the festivities to throw lavish banquets, accept gifts and pass out unearned bo-

In one case chronicled by another newspaper, the Economic Daily, managers of a glass factory in the northern province of Liaoning spent 4,400 yuan (\$1,553) on a 16-course feast of chicken, prawns, fish and sea slugs, "creating a bad impact on the masses." The People's Daily demanded that the culprits "study the three 'do nots': do not stretch out your hands for gifts, do not accept them, and do not use public money for big ban-

William C. Westmoreland with wife, Katherine, after dropping his lawsuit against CBS.

Lawsuit, Like the Vietnam War, Was Tortuous

By David Margolick
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In some ways, the course of General William C. Westmoreland's battle against CBS, which concluded Monday when his \$120-million libel suit against the television network was withdrawn, paralleled the tortured path of the war with which he is so closely identified.

At the Federal District Courthouse in Manhattan, as in Southeast Asia, General Westmoreland waged an expensive, time-consuming battle against a powerful adversary, whose strength he may have underestimated. Coming so soon after the very

different outcome in Ariel Sharon's libel suit against Time magazine, the Westmoreland withdrawal from the CBS trial was seen as a gain for the media, although not without a high price. "CBS has won a great victory, but it sustained two years of intense public criticism as well as ous financial costs," said

Floyd Abrams, a specialist on press law. "Large libel suits are really death grips in which parties clutch each other for months if not years, at enormous pain and expense to both of them. "Libel plaintiffs will be remind-

ed of something they may have

forgotten: that someone who

brings a libel suit may suffer a shattering loss of reputation arising out of the litigation itself," Mr. Abrams said. "We haven't heard so much about that recently,' Professor Vincent Blasi, a specialist in constitutional law at Co-

lumbia Law School, noted another consideration. "This case," he said,

NEWS ANALYSIS

"resurrects the most important de-terrent to libel actions: the fear that the defendant will make his case more effectively, more hurtfully, more credibly at trial than in print or on the air.

"Recently," Mr. Blasi continued, "there's been a kind of promiscuity in bringing libel suits, based on a feeling that even if the evidence was fairly flimsy or if the verdict were eventually overturned, the lawsuit had a certain publicity value. This case ought to be terribly sobering in

Still, for CBS the experience was not without its costs. The network paid millions of dollars to vindicate itself, a process in which its newsgathering procedures and the newsgatherers themselves were bared and scoutinized as never before.

As the Westmoreland case came to its abrupt end, two and a half years after it was first filed and 18 weeks after it went to trial it left many questions hanging.

Among them: Given its politically charged nature, should the case have gone to court in the first place? Why did the parties opt out now rather than await the jury's verdict? And what, if anything should be done to make libel actions less costly, so that newspapers and broadcasters with fewer resources than Time or CBS can de-

At first blush, the Sharon and Westmoreland cases, which were heard simultaneously six floors apart at the federal courthouse in New York City, had much in common. Each pitted a military man against a media giant; each focused on purported misconduct in a faroff, unpopular war.

The similarities stop, however, when one considers the charges that the two men attempted to refute. For Mr. Sharon, the charge consisted of one specific statement: that an Israeli commission had found he played a role in the 1982 massacre of Palestinian civilians in

This he managed to refute. And although he failed to prove that Time had lied or acted recklessly a showing required under the U.S. Supreme Count's landmark libel ruling in New York Times vs. Sullivan - a public unconcerned with legal niceties deemed him the victor in the case.

General Westmoreland, however, was faced with the far more difficult task of refuting an entire historical thesis: that he conspired to mislead American leaders on enemy troop strength in Vietnam. It was an area where evidence was contradictory, where fact and opinion were interminaled.

In the end, he not only failed to conclude his case, but publicized even more widely the accusations of which he had complained.

There was genuine puzzlement Monday over the timing of General Westmoreland's decision to withdraw, particularly since the recent, damaging testimony against him— by General Joseph A. McChristian and Colonel Gains Hawkins could not have been much of a surprise. Both had made similar statements on the original CBS

broadcast General Westmoreland's lawyer. Dan Burt of the conservative Capi-tol Legal Foundation, denied that the fact that the foundation is \$500,000 in debt played a part in the decision to settle.

Mr. Blasi speculated that the decision may have been a belated reaction to the prospect that Judge Pierre N. Leval - like Judge Abraham D. Sofaer, who presided over the Sharon case - may have asked the jury to rule separately on the questions of truthfulness, defamation and malice.

INSIDE

■ Margaret Thatcher discussed the British coal strike with Anatoli Karpov said he would

like the canceled world chess championship in Moscow to be

■ EC foreign ministers failed to agree on funding for this year's budget deficit and on terms for Spain's entry. Thailand has accused Victnam of using poison gas against

Cambodian guerrillas. Page 2. The U.S. aid cutoff has forced Nicaraguan rebels to reduce their activities. Page 3.

William Schroeder looked in on fellow artificial heart pa-tient, Murray Haydon. Page 3.

■ Wines to go with hearty dishes, using the meals of Georges Simenon's detective, Maigret

ARTS/LEISURE

as a guide. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The U.S. dollar rose still

higher in European trading Tuesday to set records against most major currencies. Page 7.

Thais Say Vietnam Is Using Poison Gas

By William Branigin

BANGKOK - Thailand accused Vietnam on Tuesday of using toxic chemicals in battles against

The Thai military supreme com-Ek, said the Thai Army Scientific Department had found evidence for the first time that rocket rounds fired by Vietnamese forces con-

tained poisonous chemicals.

The charge coincided with a claim by the Khmer Rouge guerrilla group that 11 of its fighters were at them Sunday.

Neither charge could be con-firmed independently. An official of the Army Scientific Department in Bangkok said he had no evidence that the rockets contained banned chemicals, and Western relief officials cautioned that recent mysterious deaths and illnesses of Cambodians along the border required further investigation before a cause could be pinpointed.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok has sent members of its special chemical-biological warfare investigative unit to look into the charges, diplomats said.

The United States has accused Vietnam of using chemical weapons in Cambodia and Laos against resistance groups for several years, but has said that incidents dropped off sharply in 1984. Specifically, the United States has charged that the Vietnamese and forces of the Communist government in Laos have dropped toxic substances known as "yellow rain" on Hmong tribesmen, killing many and fore-But so far no chemical ordnance ing's reports.

has been found to back the charges

with incontrovertible proof.

General Arthit said officials of the Army Scientific Department at the Thai-Cambodian border had Cambodian resistance guerrillas found remnants of four rockets along the Thai-Cambodian border, that contained phosgene gas and It lodged a protest at the United hydrogen cyanide. The rockets were said to have been fired by Vietnamese gunners in Cambodia mander, General Arthit Kamlang- on Saturday and to have landed near the Thai border town of Ban Sanror Changan. No casualties were reported.

The Bangkok World, a newspaper, reported that a Khmer Rouge guerrilla commander, Mitr Sok Thiap, charged that 31 of his men were injured, 11 of them seriously, in serious condition suffering from when Vietnamese forces fired rockthe effects of chemical rounds fired ets containing chemicals at a Khmer Rouge position. The commander was quoted as saying that those who came in direct contact with the chemicals suffered headaches, fits of vomiting and difficul-

■ Chinese-Vietnamese Tension

Vietnam has declared that it inflicted "horrifying casualties" on Chinese troops in fighting along the Chinese-Vietnamese border last month, Agence France-Press reported Tuesday from Hanoi.

The fighting occurred when Chinese forces made an abortive attempt to take a Vietnamese posi-tion in Ha Tuyen province, Vietnam's official news agency said in a dispatch dated Monday.

The agency said that the fighting lasted three days and ended on Jan. 18. It did not mention Vietnamese

China and Vietnam have traded accusations in recent weeks of incursions and provocations. No independent confirmation has been ing thousands to flee to Thailand. available of either Hanoi's or Beij- his fellow Soviet player, Gary Ka-



POPE MEETS PERES - Pope John Paul II and Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel meeting Tuesday in the Vatican. Mr. Peres said he reaffirmed that Jerusalem would remain the capital of Israel. The pope, a spokesman said, reiterated that Jerusalem should have an "international statute" protecting the rights of all religions.

Karpov Says He Wants To Resume Chess Match

MOSCOW - The world chess champion, Anatoli Karpov, called Tuesday for the immediate resumption of his title match against

regain strength." Mr. Karpov, 33, visited the of-fices of Western news organiza-

dent of the International Chess Federation. In the letter, he complained about Mr. Campomanes's decision Friday to cancel the fivemonth-old contest. The decision caused scenes of anger when Mr. Campomanes an-

nounced it at a Moscow press conpomanes of favoring Mr. Karpov. The federation president said he was halting play because both play-

ers were exhausted. A new match is Looking relatively well despite the long match. Mr. Karpov said that everyone was unhappy with

on Jan. 21 that the United States which was made after the federawould be working with Thai au- tion president was called in by the riving refugees from Laos will have Mr. Kasparov, 21, denounced

> high in the Soviet sporting establishment, said that Mr. Campomanes was called in as everyone felt the match had broken all limits.

tired, the Soviet chess federation

States, and if migrants, they could winning the two most recent

ing, according to polls. Santiago

Carillo, the Communist leader, argues that the enclaves are Moroc-

can. And the government, trying to

improve relations with Morocco, is

negotiating better defense ties and

even a possible tunnel under the

Ceuta's economy is also threat-

ened. The Gibraltar opening prom-

ises to siphon off many visitors -

2.3 million came to Ceuta last year

- who can more easily reach the

duty-free British shops.
The government is not doing

anything," charged José Maria Campos, president of the Chamber

of Commerce, which has demand-

ed that the government speed up a

planned airport and cut the ferry

At an angry meeting of the city

council, 14 of the 25 councilors demanded that the whole council

go to Madrid within a week to

speak with Mr. González. The So-

cialist mayor, Francisco Fraiz, was

able to sidestep the motion only by

postponing discussion of it on a

Manuel Pelaez, Madrid's dele-

gate here, said that many of Ceuta's

inhabitants were guilty of "false

patriotism." Civil servants, bank

employees and military men are

paid up to double to work here.

while businessmen often keep their

investments and even second

But the pressures have spawned

a Ceuta Nationalist Party, led by

Francisco Alcantera. Promising to

go to the United Nations to argue

Ceuta's cause, he said, "There are a

houses on the mainland.

technicality.

fare from the Spanish mainland.

isters about the EC's failure to agree on a common negotiating po-sition for its talks with Madrid. They said the EC's failure would U.K. Leader, seriously jeopardize the Jan. 1 target date for Spanish entry. They warned the bloc to expect a "time Unions Fail to bomb" from Mr. Moran. **End Impasse** ferring to suggestions here that Mr. Moran might tell the EC that Ma-Mr. Karpov insisted that he was

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Time: Service

LONDON - Prime Minister statemate on Spain could adversely Margaret Thatcher refused to yield affect the group's financial probon Tuesday in a meeting with union leaders on the 49-week-old coal miners' dispute. It was the first commissioner. Henning Christo-phersen, urged the ministers to end time in her six years in office that she had met with leaders of the British union movement at 10 Downing Street to discuss any

Just a few hours before flying to Washington to see President Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher told officials of the Trades Union Congress that no negotiations to end the miners' walkout were possible until the National Union of Mineworkers had agreed to deal clearly and unambiguously with the central point of the dispute."

That means, in the prime minister's view, that the union must accept, before negotiations begin, the right of the state-owned National Coal Board to close mines that it considers uneconomic.

Arthur Scargill, the miners' mili-tant leader, insists that the negotiations, which broke down in October, must resume on an unconditional basis. He was not at the meeting Tuesday, which he had took place. The new general secretary of the

Trades Union Congress, Norman Willis, had sought the meeting with Mrs. Thatcher because he thought that only a small gap separated the two sides and that the prime minister could help bridge it. Although Mrs. Thatcher yielded

a bit by agreeing to her first official. formal involvement in the dispute, she was said by aides to have concluded after the hourlong meeting that major issues remained to be resolved. The coal board, for its part, said that there was still "a yawning gap" between the parties.

While it is widely believed in Britain that the miners already have lost the strike, Mr. Scargill has vowed repeatedly to fight on. Some of Mrs. Thatcher's advisers, convinced that she has won a major political victory, now consider it urgent to find a face-saving formula to bring the dispute officially to an end to avoid lasting bitterness.

that took on supplies in Ceuta last But the prime minister has reyear the largest number were Sovimained determined that Mr. Scargill first concede the board's "right Spanish public resolve to hold on to the enclaves, moreover, is erod-

French Survey Shows Socialists Losing to Right

PARIS — The conservative opposition would defeat the governing Socialist Party if par-liamentary elections were held now in France, according to an opinion poll published Tues-

day.
The poll, conducted by the Sofres organization and published in Le Figaro, a conservative daily, said that 58 percent of voters would support the opposition, 40 percent would vote for the left and 2 percent for the

ecologists. The poll, little changed from a survey three months ago, shows the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic party remaining France's strongest party with 26 percent of the vote. The center-right Union for French Democracy would get 22 percent and the extreme-right Na-

tional Front 9 percent. On the left, 24 percent would vote for the Socialists, 13 percent for the Communists and 3 percent for other groups.

Elections for the National Assembly are due in 13 months. In local elections scheduled next month, the opposition is expected to retain control of a majority of France's depart-

WORLD BRIEFS

Poland Decides Not to Arrest Walesa

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's government spokesman, denousing Solidarity leaders for their "unusually wicked plan" to call a general strike, said Tuesday that Communist authorities would take all necessary measures to prevent unrest, but indicated that Lech Walesa would not face immediate arrest.

"unserious person, pitiful in his tragedy," said the authorities the not see any need to imprison Mr. Walesa at present. "The state authorities have the feeling today that it would be ridiculous for them to anest. Walesa, a person not acting on his own, dancing to the tune of various advises."

Mr. Urban said. The spokesman, Jerzy Urban, describing the Solidarity leader as an BRUSSELS - European Community foreign ministers were unable to agree Tuesday how to fund a budget deficit this year or how to

Mr. Urban said.

Mr. Walesa, ignoring a Gdansk prosecutor's warning that he faces up to five years in prison for continuing his union activities, has night Solidarity supporters to launch a counteroffensive against the government by taking part in a 15-minute general strike Feb. 28 to process break the deadlock in the negotiations for Spain's entry into the EC. Spain was expected to react angrily to the EC stalemate, which is likely to affect parallel talks with increases in food prices.

Korean Prime Minister Is Sworn In Portugal. Officials said the foreign minis-

SEOUL (Reuters) — Prime Minister Lho Shin Yong was swant in Tuesday with a pledge to bring fuller democracy to South Korea.

Mr. Lho, 54, who was foreign minister from 1980 to 1982 and a former ters decided to meet again Feb. 28 to try to end the divisions before the heads of government meet intelligence chief, said the results of national elections last Thesday reflected the will of the people for democratic freedoms. He said he understood that the 40 million South Koreans wanted political stability as well as the development of democracy. He added, "We will carry out a West Germany, which wants to keep up pressure for the early admission of Spain and Portugal, as well as the development of democracy, the added, we will carry out a more honest, faithful government respecting the will of the people."

President Chun Doo Hwan's Democratic Justice Party retained a majority, although the New Democratic Party, backed by Kim Dae Jing. blocked a plan by its nine partners to cover this year's large budget deficit. West German officials said they opposed the budget plan be-cause it removed a link to the entry

a dissident, scored unexpected gains to become the strongest opposition group in parliament, with 67 seats. Mr. Kim, 59, who returned Feb. 8 from two years of exile in the United States, said he had no particular complaints about Mr. Chun's cabinet reshuffle on Monday. of Spain and Portugal and would end the need for quick completion of the talks on the entry of the two

2 Israeli Officers Killed in Lebanon

TEL AVIV (Combined Dispatches) — A senior Israeli officer, the chief adviser to the Israeli-supported militia known as the South Lebanon Army, was killed Monday in a guerrilla attack in southern Lebanon, a military spokesman said Tuesday. Colonel Avraham Hido, 41, died in a clash with gunmen who fired a

rocket-propelled grenade and automatic weapons at troops north of Nabatiyeh, the spokesman said. In a separate attack, an Israeli major, Nahatiyeh, the spokesman said. In a separate attack, an israen major, Shaul Zehavi, 29, was killed by a roadside bomb that exploded near the Shiite village of Bazouriyeh, the spokesman said. In response to the attacks, Israeh troops imposed a curiew on several Shiite villages in the area. In Sidon, meanwhile, a Lebanese man, Nazih

el-Zein, accused of collaborating with the Israelis, was killed by gummen as he drove to work, according to reporters on the scene, Several carloads of Mr. Zein's relatives then raced through Sidon's

main squares, firing submachine guns into the air, the reporters said. Shopkeepers lowered their shutters and the streets were quickly deserted, according to reports telephoned from the scene.

Reagan Cautions Freed Journalist

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan told Jeremy Levin, a television journalist, on Tuesday that "I think I can be sure of your good judgment" not to disclose any details about his kidnapping in Lebanoa that might endanger the lives of four other Americans still presumed to be held by the same terrorists.

gency financing since Jan. I be-cause the European Parliament re-jected a draft budget presented by "I can't tell you how gratified Nancy and I were to learn of your escape." Mr. Reagan said in an on-air telephone conversation over the Cable News Network with Mr. Levin, who was held hostage for 11 months. "Your abduction and that of our other Americans has weighed heavily on us for nearly a year. And not . . . a day has gone by that you weren't in our prayers." Mr. Reagan made clear to Mr. Levin that he hoped he would cooperate

fully with U.S. officials about his captivity and purported escape last week, while resisting pressures to tell the full story publicly. Mr. Reagan noted that he had called President Hafez al-Assad of Syria to thank him for Syria's role in securing Mr. Levin's freedom.

Rocket Damages Saudi Ship in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Jet fighters raided a Saudi Arabian-owned ship in the Gulf on Tuesday, about 70 miles (110 kilometers) northeast of Qatar, marine salvage executives said. It was the third attack on a ship in the southern Gulf in less than 24 hours.

The executives said the 22,000-ton Al-Bakri-10 was hit by a rocket and

sustained slight damage. There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, but the salvage sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they believed Iran was responsible.

The Al-Bakri-10 was on its way to the Saudi oil terminal of Ras Tanma at the time of the attack, the salvage sources said. No other details of the attack were available immediately. Two ships were damaged Monday in rocket attacks north of Abu Dhabi, close to the site of Tuesday's attack. Shipping sources said they believed Iran was responsible because the attacks were carried out in the southern, neutral part of the Gulf.

Basques Suspected in Madrid Killing MADRID (Reuters) — Ricardo Tejero, a director of Banco Central,

Spain's leading bank, was shot to death on Tuesday in the garage of his Madrid home by suspected Basque guerrillas posing as police officers,

Mr. Tejero, 58, regarded as the bank's second-ranking executive, was shot twice in the head by four men. The men had produced security credentials of a type seized by French police in recent raids on hideouts of the Basque separatist guerrilla group ETA (Basque Homeland and Nine-millimeter cartridges found at the scene were also of the type

used by ETA. The rebel group has carried out hundreds of bomb attacks against Spanish banks during its 17-year fight for an independent Basque

Ireland to Freeze IRA Funds in Bank DUBLIN (Reuters) - The Irish government on Tuesday introduced

emergency legislation to freeze millions of pounds in Irish Republican Army funds discovered in an Irish bank, Justice Minister Michael Noonan said the government had acted

immediately upon receipt of information that the money was about to be transferred out of the country. He would not specify how much was involved but said it was a seven-figure sum "and I would not want anybody to infer from that that I mean the smallest possible seven-figure

The proposed law would authorize the justice minister to order a bank to transfer to the High Court any money suspected of belonging to illegal groups. If the money was claimed by someone who could prove be had gained it legally, it would be returned to him with interunclaimed, it would be handed to the Treasury. Any bank failing of refusing to comply with the law would be liable to a fine of up to 100,000 Irish pounds (\$94,000), and bank officials could face up to two years in

Supreme Court to Rule in Prayer Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, urged on by the Reagan administration, on Tuesday agreed to decide whether public high schools may allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious The court will review a ruling that banned such meetings at a Williams-

port, Pennsylvania, high school even though the school allows students to conduct virtually all types of nonreligious meetings during the same Administration lawyers attacked a U.S. appeals court ban on the

meetings, saying it casts constitutional doubt on a new federal law requiring public schools to provide "equal access" for student religious groups. The dispute, another outgrowth of the Supreme Coart's 1962 decision outlawing organized prayer sessions in public schools, arose when a group of students at Williamsport Area High School sought permission to form a religious group.

For the Record

Vice President George Bush will visit Sudan, Niger and Mali Iron March 3 to 10 to focus attention on the need for aid and research into farm production, the White House announced Tuesday, Mr. Bush will end his visit in Geneva with an address to the United Nations conference of members that have pledged famine aid. (UPI)
Members that have pledged famine aid. (UPI)
Members that have pledged famine aid.

Tuesday in Beirut with Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the reported leader of the Lebanese fundamentalist group Hezballah, on his private mission to seek the release of four persons presumed to be held by Moslem guerrillas.

Sergio Tornaghi, a member of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla group who was condemned in absentia to life imprisonment by a Milan court in December 1984, was arrested Friday in a Paris apartment, police said Tuesday.

Zimbabwe's first general election since independence, which was due in

technology center had been set up in Ho Chi Minh City to prepare for registering of voters and drawing up of constituency boundaries. Justice Minister Eddison Zvobgo said in Harare on Tuesday.

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Senator

Mark O. Hatfield and refugee experis here have expressed concern over what appears to be a Thai government decision to use force to turn back Laotian refugees, includ-ing many who once fought in a clandestine army that was financed for a time by the CIA.

Recent reports in the Thai press have said that since January, the Thai government, in an effort to halt the influx of refugees, has refused to permit Laotians to cross the Mekong River. There have been reports that Thai troops have killed some of those attempting to do so.

Of prime concern to Senator Hatfield, a Republican of Oregon, and to the refugee specialists is the fate of the Hmong people, who were part of the clandestine army

there had been little reporting from about 4,000. the U.S. Embassy in Thailand on the border situation but that no officials questioned the accuracy of the Thai press reports.

retary of State George P. Shultz on Monday expressing "grave con-cern" after he said he was not satis-

A similar view was expressed by

New York Times Service

held that Hercules opened the

Strait of Gibraltar by parting the

twin pillars at its entrance. Today

the pillars are associated anew, this

time in a tale of diplomatic irony

and political fury.
On Feb. 5, Madrid lifted a 16-

year siege and began negotiations

over one of the pillars, the Rock of

Gibraltar, a British colony at the

southern tip of Spain that Span-

iards have long regarded as stolen

across the deep blue strait stands the other pillar, Mount Acha. This

one is on the Spanish territory of

Ceuta, like Gibraltar a spit of land

King Hassan II of Morocco said

in an interview with Spain's state-

owned television recently that if

Spain recovered Gibraltar, Moroc-

co expected to recover Ceuta and a

second Spanish enclave, Melilla.

150 miles down the Mediterranean

It was a statement that Hassan

has often made and Spain has al-

ways rejected, noting that while Gi-

braltar is a colony the enclaves

have been part of Spain adminis-

tratively since long before Morocco

But the beginning of the Gibral-

tar talks has exposed delicate sensi-

tivities in and out of the govern-

ment of Prime Minister Felipe

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but off the Moroccan mainland.

Fourteen miles (22.5 kilometers)

territory.

coast.

was a nation.

CEUTA - Greek mythology

nongovernmental group, who said:
"That officials have implemented
comprehensive patrolling along the
Mekong River to interdict newly

ter: "For 10 years, under three U.S. administrations, we have been largely successful in ensuring that there is refuge for fleeing Indochinese. And now the door seems to be quietly swinging shut on refugees from Laos.

interest in the plight of the Hmong. many of whom live in Oregon. The Thai government has denied

that fought the North Victnamese, land said nearly 20,000 Laotians for many years before the Central fled to Thailand last year, and Intelligence Agency cut off funds about 25 percent of them were be-to them between 1973 and 1975. about 25 percent of them were be-lieved to be Hmong, the officials State Department officials said said. In 1982-83, the total was

Winter said.

Mr. Hatfield sent a letter to Sec- kok Post carried a story datelined Nong Khai saying "hundreds of Hmong tribesmen fled across the Mekong River from Laos yesterday fied with an earlier confidential ex-but were barred from landing by change with the U.S. ambassador security forces stationed at Bung

Roger P. Winter, director of the 300 of the hill people were refused U.S. Committee for Refugees, a permission to land by Thai border

trict of Vientiane. "Gov. Sakda Ophong told re-

Senator Hatfield has a particular

Kan District." The article said that more than

the interview with the king ignited

a furor and the network canceled

Rightist nationalists attacked the

network for serving the king; Sena-tor Miguel Angel Roldan, a Social-ist from Melilla. filed a suit against

the producers for "broadcasting

statements menacing the territorial

Meanwhile, on this eight-square-

mile (20.6-square-kilometer) pen-

insula, surrounded by sea and what

Spaniards still call the Moors, the

65,000 residents and a garrison of

13.000 troops seem to have re-

solved to stay, many saying that

they are inured to the king's re-

Saxons and defend what is ours," Senator Antonio Rallo Romero

But the talk has a hollow ring. The recent events, combined with

what many here see as a menacing

pact signed five months ago be-

tapped a local sense of insecurity.

iween Morocco and Libya, have

We're sold," said a worried

Compared with Gibraltar, Ceuta

is a poor cousin, larger in size but

shabbier, and its mount is only half

the height of the Rock. The Spanish

claim goes back to 1415, when Por-

tugal seized the strategic peninsula,

then an Arab pirate den; it ceded it

to Spain in 1580. Melilla, which has

a population of 54,000, was con-

Spain has since taken and given

Aznar, the editor of El Faro, the

up much of Morocco's territory, saying that the Soviet Union would

but Ceuta and Melilla have re-never allow Spain, as a member of

mained apart in Spanish hearts. the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

"This is a prolongation of Andalusia in Africa," said Luis Manuel strategic strait.

quered by Spain in 1497.

local daily.

"Here we are going to be like the

its scheduled broadcast.

integrity of Spain.

Insecurity and Fears Grow Among Ceuta Residents

Spanish Enclave Feels Increasingly Vulnerable as Morocco Renews Claims

González. Television previews of duty-free port. Its many shopkeep-

Thais Said to Repel Laotian Refugees

Senator Hatfield said in his let-

that it has a policy of turning back all Laotian refugees, but has indicated that it is concerned about the large increase last year in the number of Laotians crossing the Mekong River in boats and rafts, State Department officials said. Thai-

Thai newspapers, however, have reported such a policy shift, Mr.

He said that on Feb. 2 the Bang-

the Laotian side north of the Pakading River in the Paksane Dis-

porters at the scene that it was the government's policy not to accept any more Laotian refugees," the paper said. On Jan. 7, the Bangkok World

reported that at a meeting early in January involving Prason Sunsiri. secretary general of Thailand's national security council, it was decided "to take stern action over the influx of Laotian refugees."

Mr. Hatfield said that he had sent a telegram to John Gunther Dean, the U.S. ambassador in Bangkok, and received a response thorities "to ensure that newly ar- Soviet organizers of the contest. gees in potential jeopardy will not

But he said that despite these assurances, reports of Laotians being turned back persisted.

Under long-established proce-dures, Thailand is supposed to accept all those seeking asylum, pending screening to determine if those crossing the borders are lecept all those seeking asylum, pending screening to determine if gitimate refugees fleeing persecugrants looking for better opportunities. If they are in the refugee category, they would be elibe returned to Laos.

ers and ship provisioners include indians, Moroccans and more than

800 Moroccan Jews. But Spanish

Roman Catholics make up the

overwhelming majority and the language is Spanish, as are the ar-

Memories of empire, particularly

within the military, add attach-

ment. A posting in Ceuta is one of

few remaining for the shrinking

Spanish Foreign Legion. To maintain "Hispanidad," the

government tightly controls the

working permits for the almost

16,000 Moroccans in Ceuta and

bans them and other foreigners

But more problematic are the

1,700 Moroccans who hold Spanish

citizenship. They were given prop-

erty rights by the Supreme Court three years ago. But all land pur-

chases must be approved by the

city council, where the Moroccans

with Spanish citizenship say their

requests are quietly shelved. Per-mission to build a private Moslem

school has been held up in Madrid

"We think someone born here is

one more Spaniard," said Ahmed

Subaire, 38, the president of the

management commission of the

Moslem community, "They con-

But among the residents of Ceu-

ta there is a heightening sense of

vulnerability. The government is

reducing the number of troops here

by 1,500 at a time when Hassan has

introduced a new calculation by

Soviet cargo ships moored in the

sider us second-class citizens."

for two years, they say.

chitecture and customs.

from buying property.

fit enough to continue the match. which was called off last week. "I'm unhappy at the move," said Mr. Karpov, who had been leading 5-3 after a record 48 games. "I want

to start again as fast as possible so nobody can say time helped me

tions in Moscow to deliver the text of a letter he said he had written to Florencio Campomanes, the presi-

ference. Some eminent figures in the chess world accused Mr. Cam-

to start Sept. 21. Mr. Campomanes's decision.

access to screening and that refuence Friday, embarrassing Soviet officials. On Tuesday Mr. Karpov, who is

Although Mr. Karpov was only

one game away from the six necessary to clinch the title, Mr. Ka-

tion or retribution, or simply mi- asked for a break." gible for emigration to the United sparov had staged a comeback,

strait

Officials Resign Posts In Argentina

EC Ministers

Fail to Agree

On Funding

1985 Deficit

diplomats said.

nations.

Spanish sources said that For-

eign Minister Fernando Moran

would complain bitterly to the min-

The sources were apparently re-

drid would rather stay out than

accept unfavorable terms for entry.

Diplomats and officials said the

Officials said the EC's budget

quickly the financial uncertainties

resulting from the lack of a 1985

The group has been run on emer-

member governments. Mr. Christo-

phersen now estimates the budget

deficit at more than 3 billion Euro-

pean Currency Units (about \$2 bil-

(Continued from Page 1) "going to get us out of this laby-

Although Argentina has pledged to reduce record inflation, and the government budget is based on an assumed inflation rate of 222 percent for 1985, inflation rates have risen steadily since Mr. Alfonsin took office.

The inflation rate for 1983, which Mr. Alfonsin blames on the military government he followed, was 434 percent. In the past 12 months, though, the rate has risen to 776 percent - despite government pledges to control its own large deficit and to make chronically uneconomical government enterprises, such as the state oil companies and the telephone company

operate in the black. The Alfonsin government promised the IMF that it would reduce inflation to a yearly rate of 300 percent by September. By government reckoning, however, inflation for January was 25 percent, and projections for February are for at least 20 percent more on top of that - far above the guidelines that Argentina said it would meet.

An IMF team that has been in Buenos Aires for the past two weeks was reported in the local media to be distressed by the rising inflation and by what it considers alarming flight of capital from the country. One Argentine news service reported that the fund officials had expressed their concerns to Mr. Grinspun and Mr. Garcia Vazquez in a meeting Monday morning.

Despite the summer hall, there has been a steady fall in the value of the Argentine peso against the dollar in recent weeks, both in the official and black markets. A black-market dollar that bought 170 pesos at the end of 1984 was quoted at about 324 pesos Monday before the resignations were an

After negotiations that lasted for all of 1984, Argentina reached agreement with the IMF in late December for an economic program that included curbs on imports and reduced government spending to confront inflation.

The IMF approved a standby credit of \$1.4 billion that enabled Argentina to pay overdue interest payments on its debt and spared foreign banks from having to write off the loans against their earnings. Subsequently, Argentina's 320 creditor banks agreed to provide \$4.2 billion in fresh credit to meet future interest payments.

Hanoi to Build Nuclear Plant

Agence France-Presse
HANOI — Vietnam plans to build its first nuclear power plant, the official news agency reported Tuesday. It said that a nuclear the construction of the plant.

ocal daily.

harbor are testimony to the fact few of us, and we fight for our Ceuta's main business is as a that of the 10,000 commercial ships country."

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Thever had any indicati

had a venderra against n Anger seared into Gen moreland's voice, and his "This totally perplexe said, "It is perplexing to a also dishusioning to know loy dry is a trait fo lany. I was loved to him. Of Colonel Gains B. also rented, who was this of Battle chemy estimate nam and who supported

of Samuel A. Adams, a saltant and Colonel Hav defendant: There was too he had been disgray Sam Adams made 10 uni down to Mississippi to to then he suddenly dev Positire. Ai. on his own." Mr. Adams has said th Colonel Hawkins talked about the 196 intelliger on the witness stand Harking said he ordere tes to pare down enemy Bales, an order that he r

improper." like some of those segreted that the Uni should have declared vi withdrawn from Vietnar 80. General Westmon calling himself the conquestral said that the CBS bhis country and faith bhis country and sayin belwork never intended

as unpatriotic or counted as an apology be work and cleared his name General Westmorelan ial enem) rosters of two personnel that he labe whats. Known in milit a the "self-defense" ar diddense" troops, if didden, women and t

After 40 Years, Survivors Meet On Iwo Jima for a Memorial

ash beaches where thousands of U.S. Marines landed 40 years ago.

American and Japanese survivors dedicated a memorial Tuesday to including 50 of the 1,000 or so who

It was at least the third time survivors from both sides had met on the former Pacific battlefield. It may well be the last, for they are elderly now - the youngest in their late 50s, and some past 80.

lister Is Swon

For most of the Americans, it was the first return to the island

The Associated Press

rades died in the five-week battle, IWO JIMA, Japan — On a windswept hill above the black, volcanic swept hill above the black, volcanic Japanese defenders.

rades died in the five-week battle, dies. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his action.

Japanese defenders.

Japanese defenders.

those who fought over this speck of survived the carnage that began volcanic rock, and the nearly 30,000 who died. survived the carnage that began Feb. 19, 1945, when the first wave of Americans stormed ashore.

The memories, distant now but not dim, stirred deeply in many. Jacklyn Lucas, of Bowie, Mary-land, borrowed a flashlight and led the way through a tunnel network near the island's air base, not far

Japan, and as a haven for the The assault was preceded by heavy air and naval artillery bombardment, and the first marines from where he — a 17-year-old private then — threw himself on who swept across the gritty beach met little resistance. Then the bar-rage was lifted, and suddenly a where 6,800 of their 30,000 com- two grenades to protect his bud-

> from the Japanese defenders.
> At the dedication ceremony Tuesday, the former enemies embraced, sometimes tearfully, and traded souvenirs.

seemingly endless hell of fire oured down on the beachbead

Jack Manning of Dayton, Texas, glided gracefully with his wife, Connie, to "Moonlight Serenade" at a reception that ended the day.

"The last time I was here I was

dancing because there were bullets at my feet," he said.
The American commanders had

wanted Iwo Jima as a base for

fighters escorting B-29s bombing

nded Superfortresses.

Retired Colonel Joseph McCarthy, 72, of Chicago, was a company commander at Iwo. He won the Medal of Honor for knocking out several pillboxes and killing 70 Jap-

He was given a lanyard with a Japanese naval insignia, which he wore around his neck the rest of the day. "I'm an Irishman, I'm sentimental," Mr. McCarthy said. "I came because I felt I owed it to my men. It's a sentimental journey for

Many old marines shook hands with Taro Kuribayashi, an archi-tect whose father, Lieutenant General Tadaichi Kuribayashi, commanded the Japanese forces and died on Iwo Jima.

people who came here did it for their countries," he said.

The ceremony included Marine Corps and Japanese naval bands. Buddhist and Christian prayers. Among the speeches was a mes-sage from President Ronald Rea-

gan. He praised the "spirit, fortitude and bravery" that abounded on all sides, and said the outcome "had a direct impact in bringing two great maritime nations, then at odds, to the high level of peace and cooperation we enjoy today."
Atop 550-foot (165-meter)

Mount Suribachi, the marines posed for one another's cameras before the permanent memorial marking the spot where 3rd Divison marines raised the American flag on the fifth day of the battle. A photograph of a flag-raising was one of the most memorable pictures of the war.

my listings, it would have given U.S. forces in Vietnam a "license to

against CBS, The Associated Press reported from New York. The U.S. District Court judge dismissed the 12 jurors and five alternates, telling them that "it may have been for the best that the

"I think it is safe to say no ver-U.S.



Spellbound in California's Sun

When Reagan Tends to Chores, Entourage Finds the Pool

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service
SANTA BARBARA, California — The temperature climbs to 90 degrees Fahrenheit, the air is scented with jasmine and wildflowers, and the terrazzo walks are filled with teen-agers and families walking to the

Arriving at the nearby Point Mugu Naval Air Station last Wednesday afternoon, President Ronald Reagan grinned as sunlight warmed his cheeks. "I can't think of a better place to go," he said.

Then the president handed a large heart-shaped box of Valentine candy to his wife, Nancy, boarded a

helicopter with her and flew to their five-room adobe ranch home atop a narrow, twisting mountain road 26 miles (42 kilometers) northwest of here.

On the face of it, even Mr. Reagan's foes would

probably agree with his assessment of this town, which is 90 miles up the California coast from Los Angeles and light years away from the grinding problems that confront White House officials in Washington.

Until Sunday morning, when Mr. Reagan left his ranch to return to Washington, the problems of state

seemed temporarily suspended. "It's another beautiful day at the ranch," said Larry

Speakes, the White House spokesman, tieless and in blue jeans, to a group of reporters the other morning. The president and Mrs. Reagan had their breakfast and are ready to go horseback riding. This afternoon the president will do the usual, tend to ranch chores through the afternoon."

Within an hour most of the reporters had fled to the

beach or to hotel swimming pools.

The relaxed mood was evident among the White

House staff. With a newspaper tucked under his arm, Donald T. Regan, the chief of staff, walked through the garden of the stately Biltmore Hotel, eyeing the pool. The national security adviser, Robert C. McFar-

lane, jogged late in the afternoon and was seen carry-ing a cluster of flowers back to the hotel.

If there is a faint edge of irritation and envy among the visitors from the East toward Southern Californians, it is voiced with gentle humor. Santa Barbarans of all ages seem in amazing physical shape. One New York-born reporter who had lunch at the posh Coral sino Cabana Club, near the Biltmore, confided that he had never seen so many people in one room who were so tall and so blond. "What do they do with people here under 5 feet 9?" he asked.

Mr. Reagan himself seems somewhat immune to the relaxed style here. In an interview published Sunday by The Santa Barbara News-Press, he discussed at length the pleasures of cutting firewood on his secluded ranch, the mountain lions and snakes and bears that periodically appear and the privacy that nurtures

"That particular place casts a spell on you," he said: "When you get in there it's — the world is gone."

Mr. Reagan recalled that he once had a problem with snakes on the ranch and he and some helpers collected more than 120 in grocery bags.

"I didn't want to slaughter them," he said. "It would have been bloody, awful bloody." Instead, they dumped the snakes in a pond beyond the border of his property, apparently in part of Los Padres National

"We kept count - over 120 odd snakes we picked up and dumped." Mr. Reagan said. "But the last half sack full I had no time — we were leaving the ranch that day. So I just put it in the car and we started down the hill, Nancy and myself and the two agents in the front. You cross a stream about three times on the road down, so at the first crossing I said pull up. We stopped. I got my sack and got out and dumped the snakes, I came back and three people were just staring at me. Those were in the car all the time?"

Nicaragua Rebels Curtail Fighting, Leader Says

By Dan Williams Los Angeles Times Service
ON THE HONDURAS-NICA-

RAGUA BORDER — The cutoff of U.S. funds has forced rebels in Nicaragua to reduce their level of combat by more than half since last summer, the military leader of the largest anti-Sandinist guerrilla

Enrique Bermúdez, commander of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, estimated that only 25 percent to 30 percent of his forces are engaged in combat operations at any one time. The rest avoid contact, he said.

Last spring, before the U.S. Con-gress declined to continue to finance the rebels, up to 80 percent of the guerrillas were in action, Mr. Bermudez said in an interview. U.S. funding to all the rebel groups came to \$24 million in 1984.

Force is the most important element in an alliance of Nicaraguan Indian groups and smaller guerrilla organizations that are battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinist govern-

"Some forces are paralyzed," he said. "We have had moments of crisis, not all places at once, but problems nonetheless

President Ronald Reagan is campaigning to renew funding for the rebels. Congress ended financing of the three-year-old insurgency last year after a controversy over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The rebels' mining operation was supported by the Central Intelli-

ued funding is vital and that if Congress does not renew the aid, it would have a devastating psychological effect" and "would raise the morale of the Sandinists."

Reporters visited Mr. Bermudez at his headquarters base last weekend. The visit was permitted on the condition that neither the location of the camp nor the reporters' means of traveling there be dis-

Mr. Bermudez, 52, was a colonel in the National Guard of the Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown by the Sandinists in 1979. A reclusive man, he has rarely welcomed journalists to

However, with a congressional vote looming in Washington, the Remudez said in an interview.

J.S. funding to all the rebel groups ame to \$24 million in 1984.

The Nicaraguan Democratic rebels leadership apparently has decided to open up the military operation to gain publicity. "We have been losing the propaganda war," Mr. Bermudez said.

Despite the aid cutoff, he contended that his forces remain effective and have expanded substantially during the last year. From 8,500 troops at the end of 1983, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force has grown to 14,000, he estimated. He said that his entire force, for

the moment, is adequately armed with rifles but needs ammunition. The main effect of the shortage of funds has been to force a change in rebel tactics, Mr. Bermudez said. The insurgents no longer try to at-

tack the Sandinist army head-on. "The war is prolonging." he said. "We have to be content with wearing down the enemy.

PREPARATIONS — Members of the next mission of the U.S. space shuttle, set for March 3, finishing up rehearsals at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. From left: Senator Jake Garn, Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon and Dr. Patrick Baudry, a French scientist.

Schroeder Peeks In on Third Recipient of Artificial Heart

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky -Mr. Kuribayashi, 60, said he held Murray P. Haydon Monday night "no bitterness, no recrimination at and did a "double take" when he all." for what happened, "All the saw the machinery keeping his fellow mechanical heart patient alive. her husband, said "Bill, that's ana hospital spokesman said Tues-

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chief men received their implants, said that Mr. Schroeder appeared to be more alert and responsive than previous days.

Mr. Schroeder, 53, has not been well enough to leave the hospital since he received his artificial heart on Nov. 25, and he has suffered from depression and a lingering fe-

Mr. Haydon, who received a mechanical heart on Sunday, was the world's third artificial heart recipient. The first, Dr. Barney B. Clark. lived 112 days after receiving his heart in December 1982

According to Dr. Lansing, when Mr. Schroeder looked in on Mr. Haydon, "he did a double take."
He said that Mr. Schroeder was He said that if Mr. Schroeder surprised to see the shopping-cart continued to recover, he might be size unit powering Mr. Haydon's able to take short trips outside the

He added that it was the first time that Mr. Schroeder had seen William J. Schroeder took a wheel- the power unit from a distance of chair ride to the hospital room of more than eight feet (2.4 meters) -

the length of the tubes. According to Dr. Lansing, Margaret Schroeder, who was watching other member of the club."

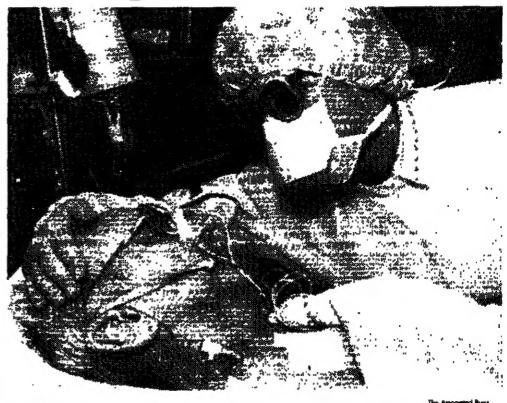
Mr. Haydon was asleep at the time. Dr. Lansing said that Mr. medical spokesman for Humana Schroeder would not be allowed Hospital Audubon, where both too close to Mr. Haydon until the cause of his persistent fever was

Dr. Lansing said Tuesday that, like Mr. Haydon, "Mr. Schroeder too had a comfortable night. If anything, he was more alert."

Dr. Lansing caused a stir on Monday during a briefing by say-ing that Mr. Schroeder's life had been threatened by the fever and his depressed spirits.

At a later briefing, he outlined a series of positive indications, including Mr. Schroeder's recognition of two friends he had not seen in years, an improved appetite, two

mechanical heart through two air- hospital in a specially equipped



Juanita Haydon comforting her husband, Murray P. Haydon. He was reported to be in

Westmoreland and CBS Continue Fight in Media

(Continued from Page 1) of a yerdict, General Westmoreland remained clearly unbowed

Monday after four and a half months in a Manhattan courtroom. Because neither side had emerged as a clear winner, both launched offensives where the hattle had begun - in the news media. General Westmoreland was getting in his first salvo in an opening round of interviews.

Of CBS network officials who say that they might rebroadcast 'The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," the program that prompted his lawsuit, he said:

Of CBS witnesses, many of them army or Central Intelligence Agency officers: "They sat there regurgitating rumors and suppositions and myths and barracks gossip."

Of his former intelligence chief

in Vietnam for almost two years. General Joseph A. McChristian, now retired, who testified for CBS: "I never had any indication that he had a vendetta against me."

e IR v Fundi

Anger seeped into General Westmoreland's voice, and his face grew

"This totally perplexes me," he said, "It is perplexing to me, and it is also disillusioning to me. You know, loyalty is a trait for the military. I was loyal to him."
Of Colonel Gains B. Hawkins,

also retired, who was chief of Order of Battle enemy estimates in Vietnam and who supported the views of Samuel A. Adams, a CBS consultant and Colonel Hawkins's codefendant: "There was no indication he had been disgruntled until Sam Adams made 10 trips, maybe, down to Mississippi to talk to him. Then he suddenly develops this

posture. All on his own." Mr. Adams has said that he and Colonel Hawkins talked for hours about the 1967 intelligence battle.

On the witness stand, Colonel

Hawkins said he ordered his officers to pare down enemy troop esti-mates, an order that he considered

'improper.' Like some of those who once suggested that the United States should have declared victory and withdrawn from Viennam 20 years ago, General Westmoreland has withdrawn from his grueling trial, calling himself the conqueror. The general said that the CBS statement citing his "long and faithful service to his country" and saying that the network never intended to portray him as "unpatriotic or disloyal" counted as an apology by the network and cleared his name.

General Westmoreland also defended his removal from the official enemy rosters of two categories of personnel that he labeled as "civilians." Known in military jargon as the "self-defense" and "secret self-defense" troops, these were children, women and the elderly

who defended their hamlets with punji stakes and handmade bombs. The general said he thought that if they had been added to the ene-

kill," creating the possibility of massacres in Southeast Asia. "At first you get angry," General Westmoreland said of the almost 50 days that he sat in court. "You sit there and hear these outrageous things that make you furious. And then, you just get numb. I developed a callousness so that after a while it just went in one ear and out

the other. It wasn't like real life." General Westmoreland said he would spend the next few days "trying to get this media exposure behind me," giving nonstop televi-sion interviews, firing verbal vol-leys at CBS and its supporters. Then, like good generals, I'll inst fade away.

■ Judge Dismisses Jury Judge Pierre N. Leval dismissed



Mike Wallace

verdict be left to history."

diet you or I would have been able to render in this case could have the jury Tuesday to formally end escaped widespread disagree-General Westmoreland's suit ment," Judge Leval said.

VIOLENCE IN MEXICO - A woman was shot in the leg during a violent demonstra-

tion Sunday over disputed returns from the Dec. 2 municipal election in Piedras Negras.

Mexico. Three policemen were wounded in the shoot-out, in which scores of demonstrators fled across the border bridge to Eagle Pass, Texas. On Tuesday, the U.S. authorities were holding 17 protesters who said they were afraid to go back to Mexico.

U.S. Cruise Missile Makes Successful Free-Flight Test GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE is that it flew down the corridor properly," he said. BASE, North Dakota - An unarmed U.S. cruise missile floated to a parachute landing on an ice-covered lake on Tuesday, marking a

Anti-nuclear protesters' plans to put balloons and a net in the path said.
of the missile did not hinder the Be

The 18-foot (5.5-meter) missile flew free for four and a half hours under its own jet-engine power for 1,500 miles (2,400 kilometers) and parachuted onto a frozen lake at the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range near the Canadian Forces Base at Cold Lake, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta.

Major David MacNamee of the Strategic Air Force Command, who was at the Cold Lake base during the test, called the flight a success. "Every indication

The test began at 12:06 A.M. Tuesday, when a B-52 bomber took off from Grand Forks Air Force Base and launched one of two un-armed missiles at 8:32 A.M. over successful conclusion to the new the Beaufort Sea near Alaska, acweapon's first free-flight test in cording to Major MacNamee. The missile landed at 12:54 P.M., he

Before the test began, protesters from the Greenpeace organization, who lost a court bid to stop the test, said they would release balloons in the missile's path in an attempt to

disrupt the test. However, Major MacNamee said there was no indication that the flight was affected by their eflorts.
In the first test this year, on Jan.

15, the missile remained attached to the wing of a B-52 throughout the exercise. A second free-flight test is expected before the end of A cruise missile is a long-range,

by remote control.

as part of an agreement signed by the two countries in 1983. U.S. officials have said that Can-

ada was chosen for the tests be-cause its terrain is similar to that of the Soviet Union. In Ottawa on Monday, the Suoreme Court dismissed an application by the Operation Dismantle peace group for an injunction to halt the test, saying the group did

personal safety or security of ■ Space Arms Plan Accelerated In a major acceleration of the U.S. space defense research program, the Pentagon said Tuesday that it would use the space shuttle

not prove that the tests threatened

to test aiming and tracking sys-tems, beginning in 1987, Reuters reported from Washington. A Pentagon spokesman, Michael . Burch, said the experiments, inet-propelled missile that can be volving at least two shuttle flights a launched from an airplane, subma-rine or ship and guided to its target

The United States has been allowed to test the missile in Canada known as the "star wars" program. The program is aimed at devel-

oping space-based weapons to intercept and shoot down attacking Mr. Burch confirmed an article

published Tuesday in Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine about accelerated tests of aiming and tracking devices for defen-sive weapons, such as lasers.

He could not say whether the test targets would be simulated or real. Aviation Week quoted General James A. Abrahamson of the air force, chief of the space defense program, in reporting that shuttle flights beginning in 1987 would test aiming systems for lasers and other

against Soviet ballistic missiles. Mr. Burch said: "We're now able to bring in these aiming and tracking experiments about two years earlier than we expected. Things are going along quite well and Genyear, represented a two-year acceleration in one part of President Ronald Reagan's proposed Strate-celerated." eral Abrahamson feels that portion of the research program can be ac-

Salvador Rebels Aiming to Hamper Harvest

SAN SALVADOR - Leftist guerrillas announced Tuesday a campaign to shut down El Salvador's transportation system during

the harvest season as part of their

war of economic sabotage. Radio Venceremos, the guerrilla's clandestine station, said the national shutdown of transportation" would begin Wednesday. El Salvador is harvesting its

three big cash crops — coffee, cot-ton and sugar. Trucks carrying farm produce have been traveling day and night on the highways.
"We call on all transport companies and all of our countrymen to abstain from moving on the roads across all national territory," the radio said. The strike, it said, was part of "our strategy of sabotage in the economic war against the dicta-

In previous campaigns, guerrillas destroyed the vehicles of those who ignored their warnings, but they first emptied the vehicles of passengers. In the past, such announce-

51 Killed at Rio Carnival

United Press International RIO DE JANEIRO - At least 51 persons have died in incidents related to Rio's carnival festivities, which began its second and last day Tuesday as thousands of participants danced in the streets.

caused a halt to bus and truck traffic on major highways while drivers waited to see whether it was safe to

There was no immediate word from the army on whether highway pairols would be increased or whether soldiers would be diverted

Manila Paper Says Fire Photos Depict Looting of Victims

MANILA - A Manila newspaper published photographs show-ing Tuesday what it said were firemen and civilians looting the bodies of victims of last week's fire at the Regent of Manila luxury ho-The People's Journal Tonight

said the pictures were taken from color news film of last Wednes-day's fire, which killed at least 25 people, many of them foreigners. In one scene of the film, a man is

seen removing a ring from the right hand of a woman. The Philippine News Agency reported Saturday that four policemen had been arrested and imprisoned for allegedly looting the hotel

ments over the guerrilla radio from two large counterinsurgency caused a halt to bus and truck trafhave been deployed.

Early Tuesday, rebels fire bombed three trucks carrying sugar cane in a raid southeast of the capital, military officials said. The rebels also bombed a gasoline station owned by Texaco Co., an American company, the officials said.

Colonel Inocente Montano, commander of the Salvadoran Army Engineer Corps in Zacateco-luca, said that troops ambushed a column of 40 guertillas who partici-pated in the raid, wounding three rebels.



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Chernenko Calls In Sick

The medical component of international relations, specifically, of Soviet-American relations, has been too little noted. This is a feature of the scene that became prominent in the first Reagan term and is apparently bound to be no less prominent in his second.

You know what we mean. In the first term, Soviet-American relations were horrible and arms control was going nowhere. There were various explanations, but one favored in the White House started from the fact that the leaders in the Kremlin were old and sick and kept dying. The president himself repeatedly lamented that he had confronted an unprecedented difficulty in his approaches to the Soviet Union: He had had to deal with three Soviet leaders (Brezhnev, Andropov, Chernenko) in a very short time. The transitions, he indicated, kept the Kremlin in a constant state of agitation, and it was hardly fair to blame the White

House for the poor foreign policy results.

All this came to mind the other day when we read, courtesy of Reagan administration sources, the latest medical bulletin on Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko. Suffice it to say that the poor fellow is apparently in dreadful shape with irreversible emphysema. He may be meeting his maker within months, or sponer, or later. In any event, Mr. Reagan will then be meeting his fourth Soviet counterpart. At first glance, the news looked grim, in

different ways, for both of them. But what's this? The administration believes, the story said, that Mr. Chernenko's health will not affect forthcoming arms control negotiations with the Soviets, and certainly not in the short run. U.S. officials, the story went on, have noted that relations between the two countries appear to have stabilized. So perhaps it will not matter for America one way or the other

just how the redoubtable Mr. Chernenko fares, Well, we have a view of this latest use of a medical gambit in political analysis. The doctors of Kremlinology in the Reagan administration were almost certainly wrong the first time when they tried to attribute the deterioration in superpower relations to the state of the Kremlin's health. They could be wrong the second time in their evident determination to play down the effects of mortality in high Soviet places. In the first instance the administration, needing to explain trouble, wanted to show there was no Soviet partner. In the second, hoping to keep up momentum, it wants to

show there is a Soviet partner.

The plain fact is that the Americans don't know and the Soviets don't know just what will come when Mr. Chernenko goes. Cheerful speculation that everything is on a steady course should not be allowed to interfere with

The General Surrenders

- General William Westmoreland's quest for respect should never have come to court and his libel suit against CBS is wisely abandoned. A week before a jury judgment, the general surrendered to the evidence that whether or not his superiors in Washington were in fact deceived, he and some of his aides in Vietnam in 1967 manipulated the estimates of enemy strength, apparently for political effect.

. That CBS. 15 years later, found this already documented "conspiracy" worthy of a major expose was, professionally, an odd bit of news

judgment. But it is one for CBS to make.
That the program strayed from the network's standards of fair play had been exposed by a TV Guide article and confirmed by CBS. Yet when General Westmoreland made his unhappiness clear, CBS offered a follow-up program with 15 minutes for his unedited comments. Hearing no apology, he declined. By no stretch of law or logic, therefore, did the conduct of CBS or General Westmore-

land's hurt merit a \$120-million libel action that cost the parties up to \$10 million. The general has been called worse things than a poor judge of the enemy or a bureaucratic maneuverer. Such judgments, in journalism and history, come with the territory of high rank in American life. They are also, mercifully, protected in law, which requires

the falsehood of a damaging defamation but a jeckless disregard of knowable truth. Unlike Israel's General Ariel Sharon, who

caught Time magazine in a costly error, Gener-

careful attention to what actually happens. -THE WASHINGTON POST. al Westmoreland had trouble proving any falsehood. At the end, he stood in imminent

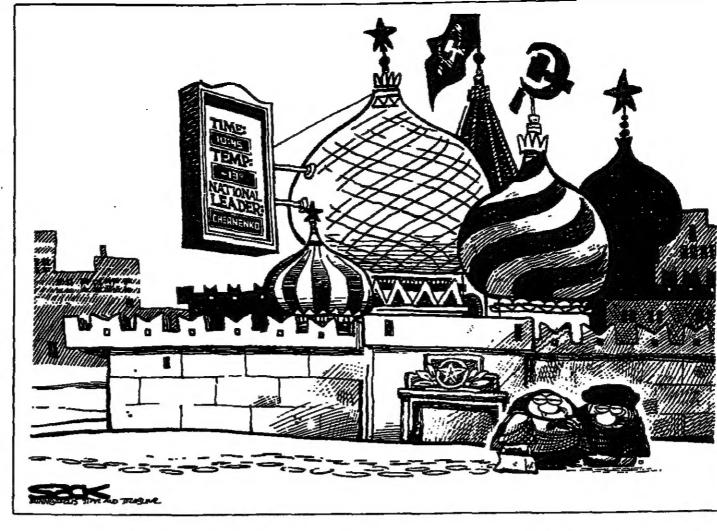
danger of having a jury confirm the essential truth of the CBS report. For in court, as on

the original program, General Westmoreland could not get past the testimony of high-ranking former subordinates who confirmed that he colored some intelligence information. The more interesting historical question is why he should have recoiled from higher estimates of enemy strength, which might have buttressed appeals for more troops. Most like-ly, be thought he was protecting President Johnson and the war effort from the growing public resistance to its cost. Perhaps he was

also protecting his own past estimates of the number of American troops he needed to win. Merely to ask such questions shows why they do not belong in court. No jury can decide which guerrillas a generation ago were proper-ly counted as "soldiers." No jury can prescribe the conduct of a field general toward his commander in chief. No jury should have to plumb the meaning of the Vietnam experience.

As the general may finally have recognized, history is no less fickle than journalism. His reputation remains a totem in a wider conflict, both for opponents of the Vietnam War and for the defenders who put up the millions that financed his suit. His duty done, there is only one way for him to achieve the dignity he asks: keep answering the questions of those who may try honestly to understand a painful memory, but otherwise stand aside.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Signs of a Fresh U.S. Approach to the Middle East

By Philip Geyelin

Soviet officials sat down for two days

in Vienna to talk about the Middle East — including the Arab-Israeli is-sue. The Reagan administration has

been at pains to insist that this signi-

fies no change in its refusal to deal

the Soviets in on the peace talks. But

merely an "exchange of views," with

no agreement expected, is better than

a rebuff to that part of the new Jorda-

nian-PLO agreement on a "frame-work for common action" that would

bring the Soviets into the act.
The "framework" conflicts in oth-

er important respects with U.S. posi-

tions and will certainly be put down

as hardly worth talking about with

W ASHINGTON — Something new and promising seems to have been added to the Reagan administration's approach to the Middle East: a certain subtlety, for one thing. But also renewed energy, a Resgan "peace initiative" or in the sense of purpose, a readiness to aclimp effort that lay behind it. But centuate the positive and, most imrecent developments offer interesting portant, a reordering of priorities.

The Arab-Israeli-Palestinian conevidence of a second-term turnabout. On Tuesday, for example, U.S. and

flict, it appears, is back where it belongs on the administration's front burner. And never mind the old Israeli arguments for standing pat: that King Hussein is a weakling, that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is a terrorist and that the Arabs are divided, uninterested in the Palestinian plight and only concerned with saving their

skins from Islamic fundamentalism.
Once again. U.S. policy seems grounded on the far sounder proposition that Islamic extremism and the Palestinian conflict are intertwined and thus doubly dangerous because they work upon each other. Resolving the Palestinian question will not remove the fundamentalist threat, but cooling passions would stabilize the moderate elements in the Arab world. Unresolved, the Palestinian issue is not just a time bomb for re-newed Arab-Israeli hostilities, but dry tinder for the flames of fundamentalism across the Arab world.

the Israelis. But Washington wisely latched on only to the affirmatives. "It seems as if some progress has been made," Mr. Reagan said, adding, "We're being optimistic about it." Official background briefers called the agreement "a milestone"

in the first Reagan term it hardly showed in the 18 months it took to develop the Sept. 1, 1982, definitive the standard Arab insistence on an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

This is an important advance from the Fez Declaration by the Arab League in September 1982, the only collective Arab response to Mr. Rea-gan's "initiative." But Fez was more positive than the rejection of the Reagan initiative in its entirety by a unanimous vote of the Israeii cabinet the day after the plan was announced. When King Hussein failed. after an eight-month struggle, to de-liver Mr. Arafat to the peace table. the whole process collapsed.

That is what makes the recent burst of activity so striking, for it included not only the Hussein-Arafat agreement but another latching on to the affirmative in a meeting between Mr. Reagan and the principal author of the Fez plan. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. If they squabbled within the White House over the shortcomings they obviously find in each other's handiwork, it did not show in their joint communique. On the contrary, President Reagan sent King Fahd home with a pat on the back of "ap-

recognized by the United States."
Now, none of this guarantees enough Arab consensus, let alone concessions, to get negotiations go-ing, even assuming that Israel's creaky coalition government, over-whelmed by economic crisis, is strong enough to do business. But former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, was optimistic, even before the most recent developments. Writing in For-eign Policy magazine, Mr. Eban argues that the dominant Labor Party element in Israel's government is no longer "unconditionally opposed" to the Reagan plan. And it is more sensitive to the importance of going slow with West Bank settlements in the interests of keeping options open for future territorial compromise.

Mr. Eban's great fear is of American "passivity" that "would condemn the Middle East to a volcanic status quo leading to possible explosion." While offering no guarantee of suc-

cess for an American role, he did offer a little homily that nicely cap-tures what would appear to be an increase in the Reagan administra-tion's involvement, as reflected in its performance in the last few days, "In the Middle East," Mr. Eban wrote, "we must learn to be grateful for small mercies - in which case we should stop calling them small."

Washington Post Writers Group.

Let Mengele And His Ilk Know Fear

By George F. Will

T OS ANGELES - Irena Kirkland is a life-affirming person and one of Washington's dozen or so rect thinkers. One reason she is both. of those things is that she passed through a furnace that few of us can even imagine and emerged as an allow of steel and laughter. Somewhere perhaps in Portugal, after a stay in Paraguay — there lurks an evil man, who today has fresh reasons in fear the kind of steel and spirit he beloed

to produce in people like her.

Irena Neumann, as she was before she married Lane Kirkland, and her sister Alena reached Auschwifz in October 1944, tumbling from cattle cars with 2.500 other lews. The sisters had been sent from Czechoslovakia to a concentration camp for a year before they arrived at the Auschwitz depot under the eye of Josef Mengele. All but 200 of the 2,500 were dis-

patched to the gas chambers. Thosespared were thought suitable for la-bor. Any sign of infirmity, even wearing glasses, could get a person selected for death. Irena and Alena, who today lives in Geneva, may have been spared because, although they were nearsighted, their youthful vanity

caused them not to wear glasses:

A "kapo" — a prisoner functioning as a guard — asked their birth dates. Having long since lost all documents, they could have said anything but they told the truth. When the trace heard the identical dates (with kapo heard the identical dates (with their heads shaved they did not stand out as identical twins), she told them to give different birth dates. Other-wise they would be sent to Mengele, the sadistic pseudo-doctor and sci-ence quack who conducted lunatic. experiments, especially on twins, who mesmerized his small, warped mind.

Recently in Jerusalem, at a meeting of twins and others who survived Auschwitz, a mother recalled that Mengele was enraged when she gave birth. He had not noticed she was pregnant. Novel forms of abortion interested him, so a chance had been missed. He forced her to cover her breasts with tape so that he could see how long the child would take to starve to death. He was enraged when she killed her own child with a mor-

phine injection, in an act of mercy.

The Lord said, Vengeance is mine.
In Los Angeles the Simon Wiesenthal
Center for Holocaust Studies is gying the Lord a hand. The center has discovered documents suggesting that U.S. authorities may have had Mengele in custody in 1947, and that in 1962 he may have sought admission to Canada. It wants to know what the U.S. government knew and when, and what is now being done

about tracking him to Paraguay, Por-tugal or wherever. Good questions.

A federal magistrate here held re-cently that Andrija Artukovic, 85 and infirm, is mentally competent to co-operate with his lawyers in fighting extradition to Yugoslavia. He faces prosecution for complicity in the murder of 770,000 persons while he was minister of the interior in the Nazi puppet government of Croatia. After four decades, Nazi crimes still resonate in this season of sickening commemorations, such as the commemoration of what is ludicrously. called the "liberation" of Warsaw

by Soviet oppressors.

Why, it is frequently asked, continue trying to prosecute old men like Mengele and Artukovic? Certainly the reason is not deterrence, not the prevention of Holocausts. No punshment can affect the calculations of the genocidal, who are not careful calculators of cost-benefit ratios.

Yes, prosecutions foster awareness of the Holocaust, and pursuit of the genocidal is an obligatory response to life in an age of genocides — in Uganda, Cambodia and, today, Afghanistan. But, as to the bedrock reason for pursuing the criminals, Irena Kirkland has a more correct idea.

She knows there can be no proportionality, no punishment that "fits" the crimes. But she also knows the truth of this Italian proverb: Revenge is a dish best eaten cold. Her reason for feeling deeply pleased about the continuing pursuit of Mengele is this: Somewhere, Mengele is feeling fear.

That reason may seem to lack metaphysical flourish, and it is not "forward looking" in the sense of having a utilitarian, reforming purpose. But the reason satisfies an intuition so deeply felt that it surely expresses some constituent of our moral nature. It is the conviction that someone who has caused so much persavers. But it is depressing to be-lieve that all that research paved the way for a celestial cemetery; it is like pain should never know ease. Let us just say that Irena Kirk-land's thinking is correct, and get on with the prosecutions, by which we keep faith with the persecuted.

Washington Post Writers Group.

unsolicited manuscripts.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full od-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of

public figures claiming libel to prove not only

Other Opinion British and American Libel Law

To understand the significance of the [Sharon] verdict and why it is an occasion for celebration, it is necessary to know what would have happened in Britain, the country that gave the United States its original law of libel. General Sharon would have won outright. The onus would not have been on [him] to prove that Time did him dirt. It would have been on Time to prove every detail of what it published. General Sharon need never have taken the oath, and the jurors would have been home in time for the Super Bowl. General Sharon would have been richer.

But public debate would have been - and indeed is - immeasurably poorer under this kind of libel law. It discourages the expression of honestly held convictions. It makes the monitoring of public conduct hazardous and costly. It protects reputations, but it protects them indiscriminately. The ordinary citizen going about his blameless life deserves to have his reputation and his privacy protected, but British laws shield also the wielders of power in public life whose private decisions and conduct affect millions. Government power has everywhere intruded more and more on private lives without any provision to make accountable the users of that power.

[The American press] remains free to pursue truth and to make honest error in the public interest. Thomas Jefferson defended the First Amendment from skeptics of its utility by

from house building. "A brace the more," he wrote, "will often keep up the building which would have fallen with that brace the less." He and his colleagues built better than they could ever have imagined. - Harold Evans, writing in

U.S. News & World Report (Washington).

Another Chance for Kasparov

The unprecedented and indeed unprincipled finish to the world chess championship match in Moscow confirms one in the belief that pressure had been put on the challenger at the beginning of the match in order to ensure that Anatoli Karpov should retain his world title. The charade by which Karpov [insisted] that he wanted to continue playing the match was merely a plain mockery of those of the world chess enthusiasts who had hoped for some fine chess out of a contest between the two greatest chess players in the world.

That Gary Kasparov should protest was only natural. He knew as well as Karpov that the champion's stamina was utterly gone. For the last few games lost by Karpov had been played by him in the style of a very weak player and he would probably have lost three more games. There is still a glimmer of hope for the challenger in the fact that the return match will be held later on this year. And then, if the challenger is still indeed in form, he should win the title without much difficulty.

- The Times (London).

preciation for the Fez consensus, posand noted that it represented the first If that proposition was accepted Palestinian commitment "to a peacetive elements of which have been

Blacks in South Africa Need Outside Medical Help AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Even if by some political and moral miracle aparthei in South Africa disappeared, the country's 23 million black and "colored" people would still face a grave struggle for survival. Their medical

and nutritional problems are serious. Black infant mortality is 190 per 1,000 live births - six times that for whites. Life expectancy is 15 years less than for whites; and 55 percent of black deaths occur between the ages of 1 and 4, compared to 7 percent among whites.

Mainutrition, even slow starvation, is found in the so-called homelands - barren land where millions have been compelled to resettle. Chronic gastroenteritis, malaria, typhoid fever and cholera are widespread. Tuberculosis, virtually eradicated among whites, occurs at the rate of 285 cases per 100,000 blacks.

There are only 300 black doctors — one per 90,000 people. (The World Health Organization considers a ratio of one per 10,000 too low.) The ratio for whites in South Africa is 1 to 390. The disparity in hospital facilities is comparable: Entire black communities must make do without any medical assistance at all.

Blacks' educational needs are similarly stag-gering. Whole communities lack even minimal educational facilities. I have visited "lucky" homeland areas and urban neighborhoods where schools do exist — terribly overcrowded, under-staffed and with minimal facilities.

By Robert Coles

age sons taught English and mathematics in a small school attended by more than 1,000 young children. (Technically my sons violated the law. because whites are forbidden to teach black schoolchildren.) The building was old and deteriorating; it lacked a library and modern educa-tional and sanitary facilities. No teacher had a university degree. Some, but not all, had finished high school. They were paid meager salaries and the turnover was high. The classrooms were crowded - 50 students and more per teacher. Books and other instructional materials were in scant supply. The teachers repeatedly said how much professional help they needed. Nearby, bundreds of children had no education whatever.

This tragedy for millions who live in a country of substantial white wealth and power would present even a vigorously compassionate govern-ment with an enormous challenge. No doubt such a government would appeal to other na-tions, while mobilizing its own considerable resources, not to mention those of prospering businesses in the cities. In the absence of such a government, there is plenty of room for initia-tives by others, including foreign business, foun-dation and educational leaders.

South African black leaders have appealed for American medical assistance. The sole medical Transvaal and dedicated to training a full range of health professionals, began to graduate students only recently. There is much that foreigners might offer that school.

Tuition, books, room and board costs \$2,300, a huge sum for the average black student. About a third of those accepted do not matriculate for lack of money. Since many students lack the necessary education, premedical programs in English, math and science are under way but need further staffing; in 1984 there were only three instructors for 280 students of widely varying competence. The school library needs reference materials and teaching aids.

Foreigners could offer experience and technology to the aspiring doctors, dentists, nurses and veterinarians. We could contribute to specific programs - in rural medicine, in urban outreach clinics. We could help build programs in community health, family medicine and nutrition through exchanges of personnel, research grants and programs that enable our physicians, teachers and nurses to provide training.

Such initiatives would enable concerned communities abroad to offer educational experience, medical skills and idealism to the people of a nation whose unique racial problems are a continuing cause of worldwide concern.

The writer, a child psychiatrist, has been conducting research in South Africa for the last 10 years. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

FROM OUR FEB. 20 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Safety Urged for U.S. Miners NEW YORK - Recent disasters are held to emphasize the need of greater precautions for the safety of miners. The Philadelphia Record says: "The year is starting out with an alarming number of mining catastrophes. The causes of explosions are pretty well understood, but the miners are careless, and the owners and the State officials are often negligent in enforcing the regulations." The Cleve-land Plain Dealer remarks: "Americans are shamelessly careless of human life when they engage in industrial pursuits, and nowhere is this emphasized more than in mining. The number [of fatalities] has steadily risen in the United States." The Hartford Times adds: The sacrifice of human life in the mining industry has deeply stirred public opinion. Study is now being applied to the invention of safety appliances. The need is obvious."

1935: Stalin Consolidates His Power

MOSCOW - Profound changes are occurring have served to silence all criticism.

in the Soviet State which have significance not only for this country but for the whole world. The power of Dictator Josef Stalin is increasing steadily. Stalin is more firmly seated in the Kremlin today even than he was when on December 1 his close friend and staunch ally, Sergei Kirov, died from an assassin's bullet. The execution, soon after that assassination, of 103 so-called "White Guards" was solely an emergency terrorist measure intended to strike fear into the heart of anyone who might be contemplating subversive action. There can be no question but that Stalin's leadership is subject to criticism on the part of those party members who are opposed to the undemocratic personal dictatorship. Whether or not there is a real conspiracy, the repressive measures

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neutlly-sur-Seine, France, Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. Asia Headquarters, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618, Telex 61170.

Managing Dv. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009,
S.A. au capital de 1.200,000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337.
U.S. subscription: \$284 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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Several years ago my two (then) high-schoolschool for blacks, founded in the 1970s in the Grandma's Orbiting Ashes Will Be Watching You

even if the capsule is outlitted with

B OSTON —I know a lot of people are dying to get into a space program, but I never thought it ould go this far. Last week the Unitsand into eternal orbit. The aerial burial -a contradiction

scheme of a Florida firm called the Celestis Group. They expect to charge a fairly celestial price of \$3,900 for anyone who wants room in their 1,900-mile-high mortuary.

The capsule of "cremains" will

be boosted into place by a private company headed by an astronaut from the Mercury days, Donald K. Slayton. You have heard of astropoliticians? Mr. Slayton becomes the first astro-mortician. This business venture was ap-

proved by the Department of Transfree enterprise in outer space. According to the DOT you can put anything (or in this case, anyone) into space as long as it does not jeopardize national security, international treaties or human health and safety. And we do not have to worry about the health of these passengers.

For the DOT, this venture is "just

another aspect of a very well estab-lished industry." Said a friendly spokesperson, struggling to contain the giggles, "It's really no wierder than scattering ashes over an ocean." Frankly, the whole thing is a bit

freaky for my taste. I do not want my

By Ellen Goodman

reflectors so that my descendants ed States government approved the know when I am watching over them. launching of the ashes of ten thou(Twinkle, twinkle, little Grandma.) But what is most startling about this space hearse is not its cargo. The in terms if there ever was one -is the glare coming off the capsule reflects

our diminished idealism. In 16 years we have gone from putting a man on the moon to putting his cremains in orbit. The most lofty notions about a mission in the universe have literally turned into ashes. Talk about your small steps for mankind. We are now on a new frontier for hucksterism. The same sort of thing is happen-

ing in a minor way at NASA, where the shuttle program has been suffering an identity crisis. They want to be a glamorous pioneering space operation and a reliable transportation portation, the federal boosters for company. NASA hopes to be selfsupporting by 1990. The conundrum is that the more they attract the private trucking business, the less they attract the glitter of public support.

Imagine what would have happened if NASA had contracted to haul up this payload. Can you picture the network correspondents counting down for this macabre uprising? "This is Lynn Sherr at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. It's three minutes until the first celestial resurrection." NASA was criticized for hustling Senator Jake Garn to the heavens. What if it were shuttling his ashes? The launch would be about as

The problem with this postmortem

lift-off is not just profit. Columbus's trip had a profit motive. But the space sale is the most ghoulish exten-sion yet of the consumer ethic that promises us that we can buy anything as long as our check matches our whim. The sky is the limit. Or is it? This is the same ethic that puts up a billboard on a mountain. It is

the same egotism that lays an ownership claim to a lake or a piece of seashore. It is the same marketing mentality that is ready to sell firstclass tickets on any ego trip.

Maybe that is the way the Wright

discovering that the DNA double-helix could be used for a corkscrew. Remember in 1961 when Jack Kennedy gave the moon program its send-off? "No one can predict with certainty what the ultimate meaning will be of mastery of space," President Kennedy said. Somehow I don't think he expected that the ultimate meaning would be a trivial pursuit. But today a piece of the sky has been sold off to the morticians. The rest

cremains to be seen, Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stalin in World War II

Unhappily, blatant breaches of history, if repeated often enough, ultimately gain general credence and thus are accepted by succeeding generations as being the truth. Edward E. Dawson's letter to the editor (Feb. is a classic example of this process. Turning reason on its head, Mr. Dawson claims that the Soviet Union's heroic struggle against Nazism in World War II deserves more recognition than it is afforded, "and should not be subjected to our [West-ern] 'historical distortions.'

It is not to indulge in a "historical

of fact to point out that Adolf Hitler Western Europe after the conclusion of the iniquitous Molotov-Ribbentrop pact of 1939 between the Soviet Union and Germany. That pact allowed the Soviet Union to join in the dismemberment of Poland and to launch a series of aggressive wars against its Central and Eastern European neighbors, which to this day remain firmly within the Kremlin's totalitarian hegemony.

If this were not enough, one has only to remember that in 1941 it was not due to any change of heart in the Kremlin that the Soviet Union enfinal non-resting place to be in orbit, glamorous as jump-starting a hearse. distortion" but to make a statement tered the war, but because - con-

trary to the pleas of Stalin right up to only felt strong enough to attack the 11th hour, protesting that Hitler was about to break its alliance with friendly Russia - Nazi Germany went to war with its erstwhile partner in crime, the Soviet Union.

So at the end of the day we are in no position to celebrate victory in 1945 of "democracy over dictatorship" but rather to mourn the fact that instead, tragically, we in the West have all paid a high price to destroy one evil tyranny, only to see it replaced by a no less evil but unfortunately more powerful one.

Sir FREDERIC BENNETT, Member of Parliament.

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By Steven

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INSIGHTS Is a National Commutee at the time, "but party of the rich and "Big Business." After Waterpate, an mood, practically had to wrette the nicrophone away from him but Mr. Kerny said flasty that contain many and added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption image was added into it. Of the the corruption in the corru

Office Building on Capitol Hill, he sees a boy carrying a stack of boxes and gives the startled lad a playful cuff on the shoulder. Mr. Kemp does not walk to his car, he bounces toward it,

comitting waves of energy.

The silver Thunderbird is already at the garage door, and he is momentarily embarrassed by the automotive finery. It's leased, he protests, not owned. As the Thunderbird leaves Capitol Hill, Mr. Kemp recognizes a journalist in the car in front At the pert red light, he lyoner out the in front. At the next red light, he lunges out the door and shouts at the reporter, "When are you going to interview me?"

During the drive up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, the talk turns to politics, and the congressman from upstate New York says he is glad now that he did not run for the Senate in glad now that he did not run for the Senate in 1980, or for governor of New York in 1982. "To be frank," he said, "who has more influence over economic policy? A junior member of the Senate, or me?" Yes, he acknowledges, those unconsummated flirations have left him with a reputation for indecisiveness, but he probably will make a firm decision by the end of this year whether to run for president in 1988.

whether to run for president in 1988.

Campaigning for the White House has turned into a four-year marathon, and potential candidates start lining up money and manpower even before the previous president is inaugurated. Mr. Kemp knows that his friends will start drifting toward other candidates if he does not give an early signal of his intentions, and while he remains somewhat coy on the subject, he clearly is ready to go. Those 50,000 names, stashed in his computer and waiting to be tapped for campaign cash, are not just a Christmas card list. "Am I interested?" he asks rhetor-

ically. "The answer is yes." The Thunderbird pulls up to the White House, where Mr. Kemp will join other House Republican leaders and President Ronald Reagan's advisers for a strategy session on the budget. The guard asks for identification, and Mr. Kemp expresses annoyance that he is not instantly waved through.

When the congressmen emerge from the meeting an hour later, they strike a familiar tableau on the White House driveway: Mr. Kemp is talking, the others are listening. Now 49, at 6 feet and 200 pounds (183 centimeters and 91 kilograms), the one-time quarterback of professional football's Buffalo Bills retains the handsomeness of a star posing for a cereal box. A reporter asks for a comment on proposed budget cuts, and Mr. Kemp answers, "Cuts have got to be part of an agenda for growth ... We can't just offer sacrifice... That's not what the president ran on

As President Reagan delivered his State of the Union address last week and Congress got down to business, Mr. Kemp started the most impor-tant season of his political career. As the thirdranking Republican in the House, and as a senior member of the Budget Committee, he will play a leading role in the main debate facing the 99th Congress: how to reduce a federal budget deficit that threatens to soar past \$200 billion a year. He already has staked out his position, deriding fellow Republicans for their "hysterical" concentration on huge spending cuts, and insisting that economic growth will eliminate the need for painful budget surgery.

Mr. Kemp is the chief author of two b designed to achieve more growth. One would provide tax benefits for companies willing to invest in "enterprise zones" and create new jobs in declining regions of the country. The other bill would restructure the tax code by reducing and simplifying rates while eliminating many shelters and loopholes. Mr. Kemp's theory is that lowering the rates would give entrepreneurs more incentive to produce and earn, and that this rising tide of economic activity would fill the Treasury's depleted coffers. Some Republican leaders are skeptical that either bill will become law, though Mr. Reagan expressed support for both concepts in his inaugural address.

Mr. Kemp has a larger importance, however. His upbeat message has inspired a new generation of lawmakers and helped spark the revival of the Republicans as a party of ideas and innovation. Representative Newt Gingrich, a Republican of Georgia, calls him "the first Republican in modern times to show it is possible to be hopeful and conservative at the same

The beginning of this president's second term also marks the beginning of the post-Reagan era. The Republicans already are looking for a presidential candidate in 1988 who can carry on the "Reagan revolution" by continuing their drive to become the dominant party in the United States. To many strategists in both par-ties, Mr. Kemp has a solid claim to being Mr. Reagan's heir.

ORE than any other potential nominee, they feel, he has the sort of personal charm and appeal that has made Ronald Reagan so effective. And from a political viewpoint, he has the best chance of emulating the president's extraordinary ability to expand the Republican base and reach out to independent voters. In fact, Mr. Reagan's maugural address, with its evocation of an "American renewal," sounded very much like a speech Mr. Kemp could have delivered. Edward S. Rollins, who ran the president's last campaign, favors Vice President George Bush for the or any other team in the National Football nomination in 1988 but admits. "If the vice League, and when the American Football president chose to run, and asked me to run his League started in 1960, Mr. Kemp jumped at



Jack Kemp: "I think I fooled a lot of people in this town."

campaign, the candidate I would least like to the chance to play for the Los Angeles Chargers, run against is Jack Kemp."

sman "comes on like a bulldozer" at times and "turns some people off" with his ego.

On the political level, these qualities have

brought Mr. Kemp his share of enemies. Moreover, many politicians still see the tax cut of 1981 — co-sponsored by Mr. Kemp and Senator William V. Roth Jr., a Delaware Republican was a wrong-headed plan that threatens, eventu-

N truth, Mr. Kemp is a bit of a mystery, a er meet. blending of contradictory elements that de-fies an easy label, but that broadens his political appeal. He is a Protestant, white conservative from Southern California who built his political career in Buffalo, New York, a largely Catholic, blue-collar city. He believes in cutting taxes, but not in emasculating the government. He is cheered by business leaders in Dallas and by blacks in Atlanta.

But the main reason Ed Rollins fears Jack Kemp is that the congressman has an aura possessed by only a few politicians in any generation. Part of it is his vitality. And part of it is that indelible image of the gallant gladiator, repeatedly overcoming adversity as the screams of thousands echo through the bright Sundays

As Lee Atwater, the deputy director of Mr. Reagan's 1984 campaign, put it, athletes might well be "the new American heroes who can transcend party loyalties." And Robert D. Squier, a Democratic consultant, added, "Reagan, as the Gipper, only played a football player. Kemp really was a football player."

Mr. Kemp's parents left the Middle West about 1920 and settled in Los Angeles, where his father ran a small trucking company and his mother was a social worker. They had four sons; Jack was the third. In their comfortable, middleclass home, he recalled, "Everything was sports, sports, sports." Asked to write a school composition about a great invention, he chose the forward pass in football.

By his own admission, Mr. Kemp seldom cracked a book at Occidental College, a local school whose main attraction was the football squad. After graduation in 1957, the Detroit Lions drafted him on the 17th round. "I had no doubt I'd play pro football," Mr. Kemp said. "I don't want to sound mystical, but I knew I'd play somewhere."

So the young hero married the girl from the sorority house next door and went off to fulfill his destiny. But he never made it with the Lions,

run against is Jack Kemp."

Yet, for all of his potential, Mr. Kemp remains an untested and uncertain quantity. On Kemp fell under the influence of two men who the personal level, some politicians who know helped form his political view of the world. One him well still view him as an intellectual light-was Herbert G. Klein, editor of The San Diego weight, a one-time star athlete with a good Union and an insider in California Republican barber and a smooth tan, stuffed full of ideas circles. Mr. Klein saw the young quarterback as that he does not completely understand. Dave a promising political property, and during the Hoppe, his chief of staff, admits that the con- off-season, he had Mr. Kemp work for the paper, writing articles and absorbing tenets of the conservative creed.

A very different mentor was Sid Gillman, the coach of the Chargers, a liberal who belonged to the National Urban League. The team was inte-grated, and when it played in the South, Mr. Gillman ever let his players use segregated "voodoo economics." To these critics, that facilities. Unlike many conservatives, Mr. Kemp is a strong advocate of civil rights and ally, to swamp the recovery in a tidal wave of federal help for minorities, and his position deficits. Mr. Kemp, himself, admits that his political future is "inextricably tied to the health of the economy."

"Jack." commented Mr. Gingrich, "literally showered with guys that most Republicans nev-

In 1962, a crushed knuckle on his throwing hand put Mr. Kemp out for the season, and when the Chargers failed to protect their rights to the quarterback, the Buffalo Bills snatched him away for the token price of \$100. Mr. Kemp kept up his ties to California, and during the offseason in 1967, he even served a brief apprenticeship in the office of the new governor, Ron-ald Reagan. But it was Buffalo that really advanced his political education.

Mr. Kemp found himself living and playing in a city dominated by blue-collar trade unionists with Democratic roots who worried about jobs and paychecks in a town in which the basic industries were collapsing around them. "That was a real blessing for me," he recalled. "That disabused me very early about ideology winning campaigns. Those guys wanted answers, they wanted problems solved."

By 1968, the Republican organization in Buffalo was asking him to run for Congress, and by 1970 — with his arm fading — he was ready to

The old quarterback squeaked in with 52 percent of the vote, and he came to Washington with a lot to learn about public policy. But he began reading widely, mainly in economics, and one bit of history intrigued him: The tax cut enacted during the Kennedy administration had engendered a strong recovery. Then The Wall Street Journal ran a piece by Jude Wanniski, one of its editorial writers, outlining the theories of Robert Mundell, a Canadian economist. Mr. Mundell made the case for "supply-side economics," the concept that tax cuts lead to economic expansion and an inevitable increase in

OON Mr. Kemp was in contact with Mr. Wanniski and other followers of the supply-side faith, particularly Irving Kristol, the editor of The Public Interest. During many months of talk, often far into the night at the Kemps' house in suburban Maryland, the supply-siders refined their thoughts into the Kemp-Roth tax-reduction bill. "It was a radical idea," said Charlie Black, a

political consultant who worked for the Repub-

genius to see the way to shake our terrible image was to take Jack Kemp's bill, and his rhetoric, and spread it to the party's candidates. For the first time in years, Republican candidates were out there running for something, not just against

During the late 1970s, Mr. Reagan became enamored of supply-side ideas and espoused them during his campaign for the Republican nomination, but the congressman's supporters were suspicious of Mr. Reagan's sincerity and urged Mr. Kemp to make the run himself. As Mr. Wanniski tells the story, Mr. Kemp met Mr. Reagan for lunch during the summer of 1979 and spent hours grilling the candidate about his commitment to supply-side economics. Mr. Kemp's wife, Joanne, was along and, according to Mr. Wanniski, was "mortified" at her husband's behavior. But finally an agreement was reached: Mr. Reagan would support the Kemp-Roth tax cut.

President Reagan kept his promise and even-tually Kemp-Roth was passed, but the New Yorker shunned the tedious work of legislative deliberation. And when the president agreed to a compromise bill that cut rates by only 25 percent, rather than the 30-percent cut included in the original measure, Mr. Kemp publicly criticized the president.

Over the next six months, Mr. Kemp's name s sure to stay in the forefront as Congress struggles with taxes and the budget. Out of his concern that Robert J. Dole, the new Republican leader in the Senate and a likely presidential contender in 1988, is placing too much emphasis on deficit reduction and not enough on pro-growth policies, Mr. Kemp has developed a twopart strategy. One is an outside move: get the president and the White House staff on your side and then convince them to use their political leverage on Congress.

Compromise is Mr. Kemp's approach to his tax-simplification bill, co-written by Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin. His version would eliminate most deductions, tax credits and exemptions; all income would then be taxed at a flat rate of 25 percent, as opposed to the current schedule, which goes up to 50 percent. But Mr. Kemp lavishes praise on the two alternative proposals. One was produced by Donald T. Regan when he was Treasury secretary, be-fore he became White House chief of staff. The other was produced by Representative Richard A. Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat, and Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey.

At a press conference several weeks ago called by House Republican leaders, Mr. Kemp em-phasized the need to cooperate with these Democrats and "build some kind of bridge across the and Gerald R. Ford.

phone away from him. But Mr. Kemp said flatly
that tax simplification "ain't gonna fly" in this
Congress unless a plan is developed that has the
support of both parties and the president.

The new generation of young conservatives in
the House, who have bedeviled the Democratic
leadership over the past year, see Mr. Kemp as
their "spiritual godfather," according to Mr.

Kemp shows 'it is possible to be hopeful and conservative at the same time.

Gingrich. But Mr. Kemp disagrees with their guiding premise, that confrontation with the Democrats is always the best policy. He shares such basic New Right positions as opposing abortion and favoring school prayer, but he has never taken a lead on these measures and warns that Republicans can narrow their political appeal by focusing on such "social issues."

As these legislative battles develop, so will the political maneuvering for 1988. Mr. Kemp discussed his prospects one day in Capitol Hill office, a room dominated by pictures of his wife and four irrepressibly photogenic children, aged 13 to 25. The oldest child, Jeff. is a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams.

past cautiousness, is that he will not. "I myth of the hero who has fought in distant lands and survived the trial by fire. For millions of emphasizing the need to have something "burning in your belly." Does he have that fire? "I ularly football—have become a kind of civilian don't know," he said.

But the dominant view is that Mr. Kemp wants to be president, and that he will come under fierce pressure from his supporters to make the race.

Meanwhile, the congressman is certainly acting like a candidate. His own political action committee, the Campaign for Prosperity, raised and donated more than \$200,000 to Republican candidates for the 1984 elections. Another \$50,000 was used to finance Mr. Kemp's travels

If Jack Kemp runs for the Republican nomi-nation, can he win it? The conventional wisdom in Republican ranks is that George Bush's loyalty to the president has earned him the support of many Reaganites, and the position of front-runner. But as John Sears, a veteran Republican strategist, noted, any vice president "is obliged to be the party's greatest loyalist." In Mr. Sears's view, Mr. Bush will have a "terrible problem" establishing himself as an indepen-

dent figure.

Mr. Dole, another potential rival, has made a strong start as the new majority leader of the strong start as the new majority leader of the Senate, but he is clearly gambling his future on the ability of congressional Republicans to reduce the deficit and insure economic prosperity. Mr. Dole's predecessor as majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., has quit the Senate so he can detect full time to making money and pupping devote full time to making money and running

for president, but he has not been able to inspire any major political support for a run. Mr. Rollins, the former Reagan-Bush strategist, sums up a widely held view in Republican ranks when he said. "I think the potential is certainly there for Kemp to come down as the alternative to Bush."

For one thing, Mr. Kemp starts with a broad geographical base: California, where he grew New York, where he now lives, and the socalled Southern Rim, where an emerging Re-publican Party responds to him eagerly. He also has strong ties to the party's right-wing activists, "Kemp," said Lee Atwater, Mr. Rollins's deputy on the Reagan-Bush campaign, "has a better chance to plug into Reagan's philosophical base than any other candidate."

Should Mr. Kemp ever get the nomination, Democratic strategists agree he would be a tough opponent in the general election. More than any other Republican, some fear, he could appeal to that crop of young, independent-minded voters who flocked to the Republican cause in 1980 and 1984 but have made no permanent commitment to the party and are up for grabs in future elections.

Mr. Kemp has one other quality that might be ILL Jack Kemp run for the presideney? The minority view, based on his
into one of the basic myths of American life, the equivalent of war.

Mr. Kemp said that he has been listening, and learning, since he came to Washington 14 years ago. "I survived," he said, "and I think I fooled a lot of people in this town. They didn't think that

there was much staying power to Jack Kemp."
Whether he has enough staying power for the exhausting grind of a presidential campaign remains to be seen. But a man who has been wildly cheered, and unmercifully booed, by 50,000 football fans on a Sunday in Buffalo knows something about the vicissitudes of life. around the country, where he is in demand more than any other Republican except Mr. Reagan all those years could be getting ready to make the same mistake about Jack Kemp.



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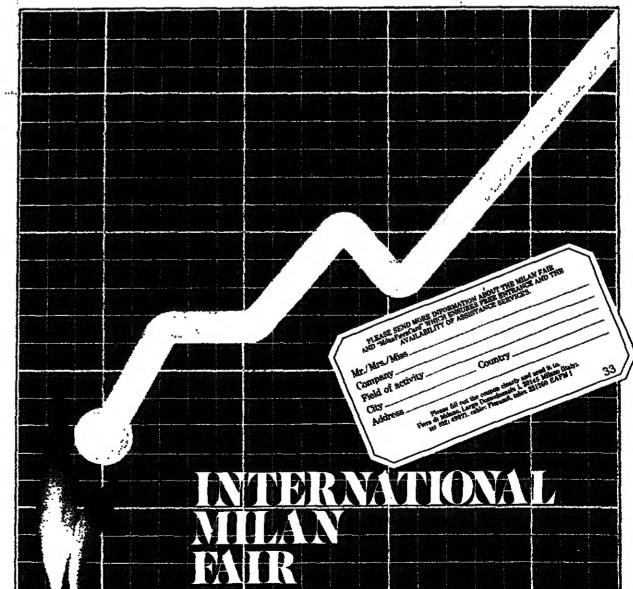
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Tunnel That Foiled GIs Now a Museum

By George Esper

The Associated Press

UCHI, Vietnam - The legend of the Viet Cong underground military bases that frustrated American "tunnel rats" lives on 10 years after the end of the

The showcase of the tunnel systems in this town about 20 miles (32 kilometers) northwest of Ho Chi Minh City has been turned into a museum that attracts mostly Russian tourists these days.

A tour guide, Tran Thi Bich, uses a large diagram and a pointer to explain how the system was built, how it worked and its history. It is a nearly 200-mile-long series of interconnecting tunnels with secret entrances that wind around, in and out, up and down, sever-

The tunnels run through 105,000 acres (42,500 hectares) of land and at their deepest points are more than 20 feet (six meters) deep. They are lighted with lamps, air is

brought in through bamboo vents and the entrances are camouflaged with grass. The system contains mess halls and brief-

ing rooms with tables with bamboo tops and legs made of logs. The rooms are 24 feet long and 12 feet wide and are shored up with logs and sheets of steel seized from the runways of American air fields. The United States had its bombers, artil-

lery and tunnel rats — the troops who searched out the Viet Cong underground, but the Viet Cong had a head start. Using hoes, shovels and buckets to scoop out the dirt, they began digging the Cu Chi system in 1948, when they were lighting the French. "They did it bit by bit," said Miss Bich. They knew when each tunnel would meet by hearing the sound of digging on the other

The U.S. 25th Infantry Division moved into Cu Chi in the mid 1960s, but that did not deter the Viet Cong. They simply dug under it and set up their own military and political headquarters for the entire area of Saigon. which was renamed Ho Chi Minh City after U.S. forces pulled out.

The Viet Cong turned U.S. bombing attacks to their own advantage. When they needed to blast dirt some dirt, they waited for the bombs to drown out their own explosions. Miss Bich said the U.S. troops tried everything to flush them out. They attempted to pump water from a nearby river into the entrances, but the Viet Cong sealed them off

with cement lids. Then the tunnel rats went in. "But they were not able to penetrate," Miss Bich said. "There were different entrances going off in many directions. There were different levels."

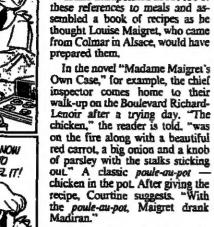
As quickly as U.S. bombers damaged the tunnels, the Viet Cong repaired them. An American major once commented during the war that "occupation on the ground means nothing unless you destroy the underground tunnels one by one."

Cu Chi is a reminder of the task the Americans faced in Vietnam and why it was a difficult war to understand as well as to fight.

OKAY, MR ENDICOTT, LET'S MOVE ON TO THE DOMESTIC ISSUES. DO YOU FAVOR THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT'S TAX SIMPLIFICA-

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By Frank J. Prial

New York Times Service

a lamb stew, an older Bordeaux can

easily lose its nuances, while some

their taste altogether, so over-

whelming is the one-pot meal.

What is needed are wines that are

To answer this need, you could

choose among any number of Cali-

fornia wines, New York wines.

dishes offered here, however, are

essentially French. Let the wines.

Perhaps one of the best guides.

most entertaining can be found in the annals of the fictional Chief

Inspector Jules Maigret of the Po-

lice Judiciare. In a hundred or more

novels, Georges Simenon made

oblique references to Maigret's meals, which, like the good bour-

geois he was. Maigret almost in-

variably took at home, from the kitchen of one of the most famous

cooks in French literature - Mme.

Maigret, A few years ago, the

French writer and critic Robert

Courtine extrapolated about 150 of

then, be French, too.

assertive and uncomplicated.

Madiran is a wine from the southwest of France. It rivals Cahors as the deepest-colored, longest-lived wine from that region and is usually coupled with the cassoulets, the white-bean stews. of Toulouse, the capital of that part of France, Madiran can be drunk at two or three years of age. It is at its

years old. Steven Spurrier, who ton" - a lamb stew. NEW YORK — In principle, hearty dishes call for hearty runs l'Academie du Vin in Paris, calls it "a classic country wine." It wines. Paired with a braised beef or is perfect for this kind of dish.

In "Maigret and the Informer," the chief inspector takes his wife to of the lighter Burgundies will lose a local restaurant. They have coquilles St. Jacques and côte de boeuf braisee. With the beef, Courtine surmises, they drink Château Lèoville-Las-Cases, which is a secondgrowth Bordeaux. What could Courtine have been thinking, recommending such an elegant wine? Spanish wines or Italian wines. The No matter. A Léoville-Las-Cases from 1978, 1979 or 1981, to name a few available and recent vintages. would have held up very nicely to the braised beef. If I was going to unintentionally so, and one of the have a Bordeaux, however, I would have preferred a Pomerol, such as

> In "Maigret and the Headless Corpse," the chief inspector calls or perhaps even a good white Côtes bome to say he has been detained, du Rhône, would be excellent and and asks what he is missing. Says less expensive alternatives.

best, however, when it is five to ten Mme. Maigret, "Haricot de mou-

Vintage Maigret: Accomplices for One-Pot Meals

Courtine gives a recipe and suggests that, had he been able, Maigret would have accompanied this meal with Chinon, a sturdy red wine from the Loire, made mostly from the cabernet franc grape. A Rhône could be substituted; I. would suggest a Gigondas, from the area near Châteauneuf-du-Pape. It is full-bodied, rich, sometimes a bit peppery and never too expensive. Most important, it will hold up with the strong lamb.

In "Maigret's Revolver," the inspector and his wife dine with old friends, the Pardons. They have brandade de morue, a cod puree. With it they drink Hermitage blanc, a wonderful choice. This big. powerful white wine will have no trouble holding its own with the fish and oil. White Hermitage is not Château Nenin, which is softer and cheap, however. A white '82 Chateauneuf-du-Pape from Beaucastel.

Frenchman, Maigret ate year in ev- was rating chickens. ery style: blanquette, fricandeau, In the late afternoon, the offiveal birds, everything. He seems cials and judges, some of whom never to have eaten yeal with Ori- were as famous in the food world as ental vegetables, however, My Blane, descended on a local restauchoice with this dish would be rant. It was an old-fashioned place gewürztraminer, preferably of the where local shoppers and shopturned out as big and rich and powerful as some California wines.

food - more often, I think be- cuisine for appreciative gastrocause there is nothing better. The nomes tucked away this homely classic French yeal shank with the fare and washed it down with local unexpected Oriental overtones wine served in thick tumblers. could be the one-pot meal this wine has been waiting for.

Thinking about wines to accompany that most familiar of one-pot meals, the beef stew, I turn from notes on Georges Simenon's novels to Georges Blanc's poultry judging last year at a local fair.

Blanc, the chef-owner of the three- wines of the Côte d'Or.

As for yeal, well, like any good star restaurant bearing his name.

great 1983 vintage, whose wines keepers dropped in for funch.

The owner served beef stew in huge bowis. Great cheis who in a Gewürztraminer is often touted few hours would be preparing exas an excellent match for Chinese quisite and comparatively delicate

The wine was Bugey. It comes from the Ain department of France, which is where Bourg-en-Bresse and Vonnas, Blanc's town.

Blane would not dream of serving Bugey at his establishment, but that afternoon, amid the laughter The setting was Bourg-en-Bresse and warmth of an unassuming resin the eastern part of France, where taurant, it seemed to rival the great



SILENT MOMENT — Jonathan N. Lipman, who teaches history at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, meditates in the school's new Japanese teahouse, built to give students a sense of another culture.

Rarely Staged 'Little Eyolf' Takes Apart a Marriage With Bracing Candor sole joke depends upon the bero's

By Michael Billington International Herald Tribune

ONDON - We rarely see Ibsen's "Little Eyolf." The outstanding revival at the Lyric Hammersmith, starring Diana Rigg and Ronald Pickup, is only the fifth production in London since the play was written in 1894. Such ne-

LONDON THEATER

glect is hard to fathorn, since Ibsen, with the iron simplicity you often find in an artist's late works, here takes apart a marriage with a bracing candor that makes Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams look positively mealymouthed.

LONDON WT

The title (possibly one reason for the play's unpopularity) refers to the crippled son of Alfred and Rita Allmers, who live on a comfortable estate by a Norwegian fjord. In the that her fierce sexual passion lifts enthralling first act, Alfred decides her onto the heroic plane; it to give up work on an unwritten, doesn't. Stricken with grief and pompously titled book on the re-sponsibility of man to devote him-ize that they are not grandiose sui-

self to educating his son. The decidal figures from the Norse sagas profile and sudden blustering to pack audiences into the Adelphi, vouringly possessive Rita is but "earthbound" people whose rages, he captures precisely that ellipses. It has the benefit of some sprightly intensely jealous of the boy. No only hope is to achieve some small sooner has her murderous dislike good here and now. been revealed than we learn that Little Eyolf has drowned. The sexual realism. He shows that nightmare line "The crutch is float- women may have stronger appe-

ing" resounds in the parents' ears. tites than men. He implies that im-The first act is exciting melodrama. potence may derive from guilt (Al-What follows in the next two is a fred has never recovered from the remorseless stripping away of the fact that Eyolf's lameness was due "life-lies" with which Alfred and to his falling off a table during a Rita have surrounded themselves. bout of parental lovemaking). He Ten years earlier in "The Wild Duck" Ibsen put the case for protective illusions; here he argues that until you face the truth about your-"Little Eyolf" is not an easy play self you cannot begin to change the world. Alfred imagines himself to

be a lofty idealist, devoted father. platonic adoter of his half-sister, Asta; Ibsen peels off the layers of self-deception like a man peeling an onion. Similarly, Rita believes

poses to offer a home to the poor boys on the beach. Rigg manages to cles and a coat of rust only a sandsuggest that she has undergone a spiritual regeneration without simply sounding like a do-gooding ple who built and sailed them.

fred since he has simultaneously to world and dubbed "ugly ducksuggest physical attractiveness, lings" for their bulky, utilitarian moral weakness and intellectual as- contours, underwent major modifipiration. With his austere Nordic cations or were sold for scrap.

rages, he captures precisely that el-ement of the man-child often found in Ibsen heroes, Cheryl Campbell, who seems to spend much of her working life in Ibsen and Strind-berg, plays the half-sister with just the right hint of suppressed longing, and Paul Moriarty lends solid support as a road-building idealist.

I doubt any married couple could sit through this uncomfortable masterpiece without finding in it somewhere a reflection of their

A less welcome revival is the 1937 hit musical "Me and My Girl," which originally ran for 1,646 performances at the Victoria Palace and which now looks likely

was in mothballs, collecting barna-

ney bacchanal), seductive, creamcolored, country-house sets by Martin Johns, and a revised book

The plot (which could be coma long-lost lord; and his girl, Sally, who undergoes an Eliza Doolittlelike transformation. The show's dream.

It has the benefit of some sprightly behaving with Chaplinesque val-Noel Gay tunes (including the garity amid the effete toffs. What it "Lambeth Walk," which overflows finally says is that silk purses can into the theater stalls like a Cock- be made out of sow's ears. London has at the moment one

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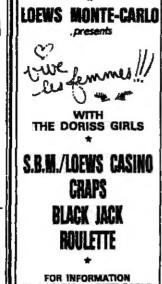
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superb musical about the real working class, "The Hired Man"; by Stephen Fry. Yet, although the this one pats them patronizingly on audience appeared to lap it up, it the head and remarks how quaint has to be said that the show is class-ridden, snobbish, mindless non-cheeky Cockney chappie with a sense that only the deeply senti- brown-derby bounce. Emma mental Britons could take to their Thompson subdues her natural intelligence as his simple sweetheart and Susannah Fellows is pretty niffortably inscribed on the back of a ty as a predatory aristocrat. What is postage stamp) concerns a Cock- sad is to find audiences swallowing ney barrow-boy who discovers he is the antediluvian social attitudes of the prewar musical as if the last 50 years were nothing but a bad

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What is astonishing is Ibsen's suggests that Alfred's crotic dreams are filled with images of his half-

to produce, since it depends on a sense of claustrophobic recrimination in the open expanses of west-ern Norway. Tim Bickerton's set fails to give much hint of sea or sky. But the strength of Clare Davidson's production lies in the acting. not least Diana Rigg's superb Rita. In the first act, she is all decorous lust, with hands that weave around her husband's throat as if unsure whether to caress or strangle him. After Eyolf's death she passes from black-gowned guilt into a phase of practical idealism where she pro-

Pickup has a tougher job as Al- built to carry supplies around the

1943 Ship a Monument to 'Ugly Ducklings' Once a month, volunteers join cided it was the most promising the ship carries tourists around San raised money. Francisco Bay. It can also be visit-

blaster could love. Then it was reed at its berth at Fort Mason. stored as a monument to the World War II Liberty Ships and the peo-Most of the 2,751 Liberty Ships, istrator, Thomas J. Patterson, de- pare for.

Captain Ralph G. Wilson to fire up candidate for a Liberty Ship resto-SAN FRANCISCO — For the Jeremiah O'Brien's steam enration. Retired seamen and history years, the SS Jeremiah O'Brien gine. Twice a year, at \$75 a person, buffs helped begin the work and gine. Twice a year, at \$75 a person, buffs helped begin the work and

The ship is about 90 percent red at its berth at Fort Mason. stored. "Our biggest problem now The O'Brien was built in Maine is maintaining it," said Wilson. in 1943, and for three years it car- who captained Liberty Ships in the ried food, troops and ammunition. Merchant Marine. He said the pop-In 1966 the U.S. maritime admin-ular cruises take two weeks to pre-



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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Europe Firms Experiment With Videoconferencing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1985

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

IDEOCONFERENCING seems a long distance manager's dream. Yet, in the United States, where it was first introduced, it has been slow to take off. Dataquest Inc., an American high-tech consulting company, projects that U.S. industry revenues will grow to only \$450 million in 1988 from \$150 million in 1983, a steady, but uninspiring rate of

Ford Motor Co. in the United Kingdom currently is the only European company using videoconferencing across national borders. But with costs coming down, the televised group telephone hookup is tempting multinational companies in Europe.

Government telecommunica-tion authorities in Europe are beginning to market a trans-Atlantic videoconferencing service and are working on a European service that will include France, Germany, Italy,

Some of our executives hover outside the video-

the Netherlands and Britain. conferencing room. The European Community is planning a videoconferenc-

ing link between Brussels and Luxembourg. Two London compa nies, National Westminster Bank PLC and Colgate-Palmolive Ltd., have set up trial videoconferencing networks within Britain. Matra and Thompson Group of Paris are planning French

The main reasons companies use videoconferencing is for global product presentation, sales meetings and getting top executives with busy schedules together.

"Design engineers based in the U.K. need to talk constantly to

the production people in Germany, particularly during the launching of a new product," says Graham Fretwell of Ford, who developed the company's facility in the London suburb of Brentwood for videoconferences with its factory in Cologne, West Germany, and with the parent company in Dearborn, Michigan. "Ford has evolved from a set of national companies," he said. "We are tending to go into a worldwide car and worldwide sourcing of components."

But some executives when conducting business over the telephone would rather be heard but not seen. And although new technology has reduced the slow-motion effect of the color-television picture, the images still can be a bit fuzzy. Some of our executives hover outside the videoconferencing

room and don't even want to come in," says Mr. Fretwell,
Some executives also worry that videoconferencing will cut
down on their travel. "They're afraid they will lose their perky business trips," says Laura Turk of Intelmet, a joint venture between Inter-Continental Hotels Co. and Comsat General Co., which provides a New York-London videoconferencing service using Inter-Continental hotel facilities for \$1,600 an hour.

Videoconferencing also is expensive and can be inconvenient. Unless a company has its own videoconferencing network, a public facility must be reserved in advance. In addition to Inter-Continental hotels, most telecommunication authorities are providing public facilities.

"As cost becomes lower, executive acceptance level will rise,"

As cost becomes lower, an industry analyst with Dataquest.

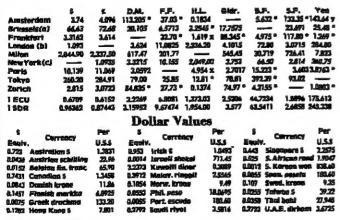
British Telecom charges £650 (\$715) and France Cables et
Radio charges 9,000 to 10,000 francs (\$900 to \$1,000) an hour for
the link from Europe to halfway across the Atlantic Ocean. But
that is only about half the cost, since users must pay a U.S. carrier
for the hookup between America and the mid-Atlantic point.

Since there is no commercial videoconference service within Europe, rates have yet to be agreed upon. The French are proposing 3,500 francs an hour for their half. Other government telecommunications authorities and British Telecom have yet to announce their proposed rates. Ford's link between Britain and

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Feb. 19, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at



Sierting: 1.1635 trish

(a) Commercial franc (b) Amor its of 100 (x) Units of 1,000 (v) Units of 10,000

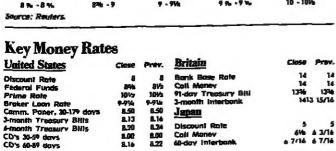
d; H.A.; not ovaliable, que du Benelux (Brussots); Bonco Commorciale Italiana (Milan); Ban Paris (Paris); IMF (SDR); Boncou Arabe el Internationale d'Investissen

Interest Rates

Eurocurrency Deposits

| Series | Franc | Franc | Franc | Franc | Suries | Franc | Franc | Franc | Suries | Franc | Suries | Franc | Franc | Suries | Franc | Suries | Sur lorgan Guaranty (dollar, DM, SF, Pound, FF); Lloyds Bank (ECU); Citibank

Asian Dollar Rates 3 ma. 8 % - 8 %.



West Germany Lombard Rate Overnight Rate

6.00 5.55 5.65 6.15 6.40 6.00 5.60 5.65 6.15 6.40 France 10½ 10½ 10¾ 10¾ 10 11/1610 11/16 Sources: Reuters, Commerzbank, Crédit Ly-

Hong Kong Luxemboure Cisd 302.85 — — 2.15 302.80 302.16 — 1.43 302.75 302.65 — 1.40 302.90 302.60 — 1.90 — 303.90 — 0.40 | Luxembourg | 202,86 | 302,16 | 1.43 | 2urich | 302,75 | 302,65 | 1.60 | 2urich | 302,75 | 302,65 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | All prices in U.S.S per ounce.

Gold Prices

P.M. Chiga

Pond's, Stauffer To Merge

Accord Valued At \$1.25 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
GREENWICH, Connecticut—
Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. said
Tuesday that it had agreed to pay \$1.25 billion in cash to acquire Stauffer Chemical Co. in a transaction that would nearly double its

The companies said that both their boards had unanimously approved the \$28 per-share tender of-fer, which surprised Wall Street. Chesebrough said that the tender

offer was expected to start Wednesday and would continue until at least half of the outstanding Stauffer Chemical shares were obtained. Any stock still outstanding would be acquired for the same \$28 per-share price in a merger immediately following the tender offer.

Chesebrough-Pond's, which makes and markets personal-grooming items, packaged foods and other consumer products, has estimated 1984 sales at \$1.8 billion. It has not posted a loss in 29 years.
Stauffer Chemical had sales of
\$1.5 billion in its last fiscal year
ended Sept. 30, 1984. Stauffer
earned \$27 million, or 57 cents a
share, that year, up from an \$18.7million loss the year, when he for

million loss the year before. Stauffer, based in Westport, Connecticut, makes and markets chemicals, and chemical-related

products, and chemical-related products, including agricultural pesticides and food ingredients.

A Chesebrough-Pond's spokesman said that the company would pay for the acquistion entirely with a revolving bank agreement. The company also said that it intended to meiotain its courses divideed. to maintain its current dividend

Stauffer stock shot up \$5.375 Tuesday, to close at \$27, and Che-sebrough-Pond's fell \$3.875, to fin-

Ralph E. Ward, chairman of Chesebrough-Pond's said that the acquisition would blend his company's marketing expertise with Stauffer's research capabilities.

Many analysis expressed surprise at the merger, saying that Chesebrough-Pond's was making its biggest acquisition ever at a time of mounting competition. "It doesn't make sense to me,"

Other analysts said that the acboth companies to discourage potential hostile takeover attempts. "Executives at both companies

someone was interested in making unsolicited bids for their business es," said Martin Rober, chemical industry analyst for Montgomery

Inco Hopes to Mine New Profitability

From Analysts

because of a tighter market.

showed up in Inco's earnings last quarter. The company showed a small profit, \$4.5 million, its first after 13 consecutive quarters of losses. That still translated into a loss of 2 cents per share, however, after allowance for preferred

Declining Nickel Inventories

Nickel Producer Gets Good Odds

By Daniel F. Cuff
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Of all the mining companies attempting to dig themselves out of huge finan-cial holes. Inco Ltd., the Toron-to-based nickel producer, is a leader among those that analysts say are in a good position for a

Not only has the company slashed its costs, but the funda-mental outlook for nickel also has strengthened. Inventories are at their lowest in eight years, de-mand has been holding reason-ably firm, and some analysts say nickel prices may rise this year

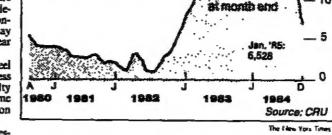
Nickel is used to harden steel and is a big factor in stainless and alloy steels. These specialty steels have not suffered the same depressed markets as carbon

Donald J. Phillips, Inco's president, said last week, "We're seeing strong demand. Supplies are tight" on the London Metals Exchange. Nickel on that exchange closed Tuesday at \$2.29 a pound (about £4.628 per metric ton) about the same as a week

Some of the improvement

The net profit "was more psy-chologically important than real," Mr. Phillips said. "It

in U.S. dollars -\$3.50per pound at month end -3.00-2.50- 25 **—1.50** - 20 -1.000.50 Inventories in thousands 1981 1982 1983 1984 of metric tons



showed we had finally turned the

For all of 1984, the company posted a loss of \$77.3 million, substantially smaller than the 1983 loss of \$234.9 million. The improvement, however, was less than Inco had projected. A year ago, Inco pronounced that it was "on the road to recovery" and said that the "worst financial results are now behind us."

That recovery has not hap-pened yet. Although some Wall Street analysts had anticipated that the company would turn itself around last year, most have maintained their favorable outlook despite the delay. They

point out that all the fundamenials remain in place.

- 35

"It's my favorite stock," says John P. Ingersoll Jr., metals analyst at Salomon Brothers, "but the strong dollar has kept the price of nickel down. The turnaround is slower in coming than I had thought."

Inco's stock, which in 1980 traded around \$33, fell below \$9 last summer and has since risen, closing Tuesday at \$13.75, up 37.5 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange,

Mr. Ingersoll believes that lnco, having cut costs so much, can be profitable this year if the

Dollar Soars As U.S. Declines To Intervene

NEW YORK — The dollar moved sharply higher again Tuesday after it became apparent that U.S. authorities would not join in a concerted effort to cool the ad-

vance, Gold was little changed.

The dollar hit 3.3215 Deutsche marks in New York, up from 3.26 on Friday and its highest level since late 1971. U.S. markets were closed for the Washington's Birthday hold day on Monday. The dollar also set

day on Monday. The dollar also set a record high against the French franc, trading at 10.1550 francs against 9.99 on Friday.
Indeed, the spiral continued worldwide. In Sydney Wednesday, the Australian dollar opened at a record low of 0.6830 against the dollar and fell quickly to 67 cents.
Carmine Rotondo, chief corporate trader at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said that 115 banks had

ver Trust, said that U.S. banks had been caught short of dollars on Friday and Tuesday and had to buy some back. "It's no surprise, the market just keeps testing a top for the dollar," he said. Analysts noted that the United

States had signalled a disinclination to intervene to slow the dollar. In Washington, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d. in testimony to the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee, said, "We don't think anything can or should be done" to reduce the dollar's value.

He said that the effectiveness of ntervention on the currency markets was "subject to question," and indicated that the dollar's value might decline if the United States reduced the budget deficit. This, he

Housing Starts Jump 14.9%

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - U.S. nousing starts, pushed by a surge in apartment construc-tion, jumped 14.9 percent in January, the biggest increase since May 1983, the govern-

ment reported Tuesday. The Department of Commerce said that new housing was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.83 million units in January, compared to a revised rate of 1.60 million units in December. The figures are important U.S. economic indicators because housing usu-ally is one of the first sectors to decline when an economy

Meanwhile Tuesday, the Federal Reserve Board said that U.S. factories, mines and utilities operated at \$1.9 percent of capacity in January, up from the 81.7 percent revised

said, would lead to a decline in real interest rates, and thus in the dol-

Mr. Baker also said that the dollar might drop if foreign trading partners cut taxes and government regulations, and opened their mar-kets further to U.S. goods.

Mr. Baker also said that intervention was a popular tool among U.S. trading partners, adding: "We have done some of this."

Some intervention was reported Tuesday, but it was not enough to stem the dollar's advance.

"Clearly the market was waiting... for the Federal Reserve to make a more determined effort," a London trader said. "European central banks seem reluctant to move on (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Singaporean Raises His Bid for Wheelock Marden

By Dinah Lee

HONG KONG - The stakes have been raised for the third time in a week in the battle for control of Wheelock Marden & Co., one of Hong Kong's oldest trading and

shipping companies.
Singapore's leading property
and hotel magnate, Khoo Teck Puat, who made the first takeover bid last Thursday, has raised his bid, a company he created for the said Joseph Kosloff, who follows takeover effort indicated Tuesday Chesebrough-Pond's for Dean The new hid countered an offer

ordinary shares and 70 cents for B closed at 6.40 dollars.

have recently been scared that for A and 60 cents for B shares. whether the two investors were bid-next Monday. ding for all of the company's re-

lieved to hold a 24 percent interest the New Year break.

made public, the Wheelock board, in an urgent message to stockhold-ers, advised them not to accept either offer pending a study of Wheelock subsidiaries, John

Tuesday at the Hong Kong ex-bers of Wheelock's board, the mer-change, with the share price at 7.10 chant bankers East Asia Warburg Witter. "Chesebrough is going to have to borrow \$1.25 billion for this deal. That adds a strong element of financial risk."

Saturday from Sir Y.K. Pao, a dollars. It had been listed at 6.90 before it was suspended on Monday. On Friday, the last full day of flong Kong dollars (90 cents) for A trading in Wheelock, the stock

quisition, would fulfill the aims of ordinary shares.

Because of the Chinese New both companies to discourage pofor A shares and 66 cents for B on the exchange this week. Howev-shares was 10 percent more than Mr. Khoo's initial bid of 6 dollars trading in Wheelock might continue in the form of pledges to be It was not immediately clear honored when trading resumes

Brokers expect Sir Y.K. and Mr. (Reuters, UPI) maining outstanding shares or for Khoo to look for holders of sub-

enough to give them 51 percent stantial Wheelock share blocks in shareholders Tuesday, announcing voting control. Mr. Khoo is be- Hong Kong and London during the commissioning of "an indepenthe New Year break.

Mr. Khoo acquired his shares dent valuation" of Hong Kong properties in which Wheelock is

in the company while Sir Y.K. is believed to hold 34 percent.

After Mr. Khoo's new bid was of John L. Marden, the Wheelock

Trading in Wheelock A shares Acting on behalf of an indepenwas suspended shortly before noon dent committee formed by mem-

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at 76th Street New York 10021 in The Cartyle New York

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German Upturn Continued in Quarter Domestic orders for automobiles lion, or 10.6 percent of the work in the fourth quarter, coming after force, up from 2.33 million, or 9.4 the debate in Bonn on car-exhaust percent, in December. By Warren Getler

FRANKFURT - West Germany's economic recovery continued in the fourth quarter last year, the Bundesbank said Tuesday. It cautioned, however, that the economy could lose steam if the government fails to dispel confusion about new car-exhaust regulations.

Boosted by exports and domestic grew 1.5 percent in the fourth quarter from the previous three months, and 3 percent from the like quarter a year ago, the Bundesbank said.

contained in its February monthly my at year-end. The tone of the report was optimistic, and supported other analyses. The Bundesbank report emphasized a 14-percent rise in foreign

led by the electronic and machinetool sectors, from the fourth quar-ter of 1983. many's growth prospects and chances for reducing unemploy-Foreign demand and domestic ment this year. capital investment will continue to

Although private consumption has not been among the key factors in the recovery, the Bundesbank voiced concern about consumer reluctance to buy automobiles in the past five months.

Richardson Savings & Loan Bank and Trust Company Cayman Islands, West Indies

180 Day

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pollution that began last September, fell 7 percent from the average curred with assessments by the ecoin the previous three quarters, the

Bundesbank said, "could lead to a tremely cold weather and should be long-term dampening of further viewed as an exception. economic growth if new emission demand for capital goods, the West German gross national product quickly."

The concern centered not only on the prospect that weak domestic demand for cars could keep private consumption in the doldrums, but The central bank's findings, in also on the chance that postponeseasonally-adjusted figures, were ment of car purchases at home could hurt auto-industry suppliers and other sectors.

In addition, any slowing of the strong foreign demand could leave the car industry on shaky footing. Some economists at West German research institutes have said orders for manufactured goods in that an auto industry burdened the fourth quarter from a year earli- with domestic consumer uncerer. It also noted a 6-percent rise in tainty, and a largely saturated mardomestic orders for capital goods, ket for home construction, raise some questions about West Ger-

Since the fourth quarter of 1982, serve as the impetus for economic the Bundesbank reported, the West growth in 1985, the Bundesbank German economy has grown 6 percent. The Economics Ministry's forecast for growth this year is 2.5 percent or higher, following growth 2.6 percent in 1984.

The Bundesbank said it sees no cause for alarm in January's record unemployment figure of 2.62 mil-

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER BANQUE NORDIQUE on February Iol, 1985, Mr. Robert D. BEAUMONT

Mr. Everen W. YOUNG, (41) # U.S. citizen, Joined MANUFACTURERS HANOVER group in 1970. He was Vice President in the New York head office and subsequently in charge of MHT SEOUL and TAI-PEI branch. The Bundesbank report con-

nomics and labor ministries that a port said. dramatic jump in unemployment.
The drop in car demand, the last month was attributable to ex-

> Gold Options (prices in \$/02.) Prices Feb. May Aug 1325475 21250675 500 450 46251775 24502400 1075 175 10751225 1625-1975 1025 100 459 800 1325-1475 1001-100 375 525 1000-1130 1001-100 175 300 475 825 Valeurs White Weld S.A.

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To M. Tucker Smith Oppenheimer & Co. 62-64 Cannon St. Lundon EC4N 6AE England Telephone 01-236 6578 Please send me an IRA application and a Special Fund prospectus with more complete information, including all charges and expenses. Fill read it carefully before I invest or send money III like to open an IRA.

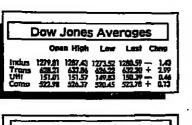
III like to switch my IRA. Address City

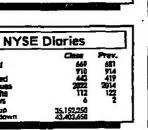
THE OPPENHEIMER SPECIAL FUND © 1985 Oppenheimer Investor Services, Inc. *Bank IR A's are insured and generally have fixed interest rates, whereas the Fund's net asset value fluctuates and may be subject to loss. *March 15, 1973-Detember 31, 1984, Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. **Assuming a \$2,000 investment on March 15, 1973 (inception of fund) and \$2,000 annual investments on finit business day of each year rhereafter with all dividends and distributions reinvested. Past performance is not an indication of future results. In the period shown.

stock prices fluctuated severely and were generally higher at the end than at the begin

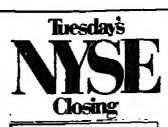
IN 1980: +165% IN 1981: +137% IN 1982: +32% IN 1983: -24% IN 1984: -34% Mr. Everett W. YOUNG een appointed to the position of General Manager of FEB. 14, 1985 EQUITY STOOD AT U.S. \$98,590.21 More than \$50,000,000.00 currently under management.

NYSE Most Actives 25 To 16 To

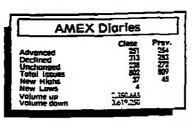




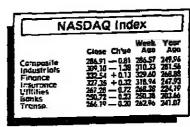
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ľ	Odd-Lat Tr	cding	in N	Υ.
ı		Buy	Sales	*Sh'rl
	Feb. 15	185,682 228,798	482,318 607,349	2415 15,334
I	Feb. 13	211,732 197,175	533,447 483,035	1,736
ľ	*Included in the sale	s figures	559.503	1,734



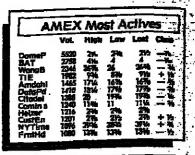
Vol. at 4 P.M	90,400,208
Prev. 4 P.M. vol	106,470,000
Prev consolidated clase	126,417,220



Stando	d & Poor's	Index
industrials Transa. Utilities Finance Composite	202.56 201.79 162.01 160.80 77.07 78.86	Close Chige 2012: ~ 31 1620: ~ 0.0 78.92 ~ 0.0 21.32 ~ 0.11 181.33 ~ 0.7



Dow Jones Bond Averages			
	Close	Ch'se	
Bonds Utilities	74.07 71.02	0.07 0.14	
Industrials	77.12	- 0.01	



	AM	EX Sto	ck Ind	ex -
	High 230.98	Low . 229.71	Cless 230.33	-04t
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Dow Lower in Sluggish Trading

NEW YORK — Trading on the New York Stock Exchange stipped lower Tuesday in the slowest action in more than five weeks.

Some takeover and merger issues were in the spotlight but otherwise trading was lackluster. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 7.95 last week, lost 1.43 to 1.280.59.

The NYSE index fell 0.15 to 105.12 and the price of an average share decreased 4 cents. Declines topped advances 909-662 among the 2.014 issues traded at 4 P.M. EST. Big Board volume totaled 90,400,000 shares, down from 106,470,000 traded Friday. It was

the first session since Jan, 9 in which volume was less than 100,000,000 shares. Ralph Bloch of Moseley, Hallgarten, Chica-go, said that the 1,300-level on the Dow index, was a "psychological barrier like most round numbers."

He noted that the Dow hit that area a couple of times last week and couldn't keep going. Other signs of a loss in momentum could mean the stock market will be in a resting period for several weeks. He said that there has been a "loss of leadership" with such beliwethers as IBM and General Motors down several points

Nevertheless, Mr. Bloch said, "I do not see the normal ingredients in front of a major top." He said that the present hesitation was a "nor-

increased 14.9 percent in January. It was the biggest rise since May 1983.

Single-family housing suffered a 4-percent setback but starts of multi-family projects

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 P.M. totaled 107,082,700 shares, down from 124,899,600 Friday.

On the trading floor, Stauffer Chemical was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 5% to 27. Chesebrough-Pond's has agreed to acquire Stauffer for \$28 per share in a \$1.25 billion deal. Chesebrough-Pond's fell 3% to 33.50.

Phibro Salomon was second on the active list.

Phillips Petroleum was third, losing 1½ to 47. Phillips said Carl C. Icahn, a New York investor, lacks financing for his bid for 70 million Unocal shed 1/4 to 451/2. The stock lost 21/2 last

week as T. Boone Pickens and an investors group announced they had acquired a 7.9-per-Elsewhere in the oil group, Mobil added % to 27%, Chevron ¼ to 33% and Texaco ¼ to 35%.

Atlantic Richfield fell % to 46%. Diamond Shamrock lost 1/2 to 18% in active

mal corrective phase after one helluva Janu-ary."

Colgate Palmolive fell 1 to 23¼. A major brokerage house said the stock would only be an ment of Commerce reported that housing starts

1.400 50 13 1.00 3.6 12 1.25 13.0 2.60 5.4 49 2.75 9.2

33% 87% 8½ 10½ 49



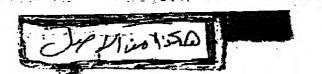


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ATUAL CALLING CENTER

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le-kcomfort, and nonstop phone service.

ore comfortable environment. There are even phones to commodate cash-paying travelers. The AT&T International alling Center also gives you access to two important sources. An attendant to answer your questions and assist

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The New AT&T International Calling Center.



U.S. Futures BRANGE JUICE (NYCE) WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu minimus 4,04 2,374 4,05 3,32% 1.63 1.45% -.07 1.35% 1.36% -.07% 1.25% 1.36 -.02% 1.25% 1.30 -.02% 1.25% 1.30 -.02% 1.37 1.37% -.02% Jul Est. Sales 1,800 Prev. Sales 1,229 Prev. Day Open Int. 7,857 off 149 5.000 bu minimum-dollars per but
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+87

CBT: CME: IMM: IMMCSCE: NYCE: COMEX: NYME: KCBT: NYFE:

\$16 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 |

High Low Open
BRITISH POUND (1994)
Sper pound 1 point coucis \$0,000 |
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Sperfranc-1 point equois 30,00001
.11995 .07823 .07825 .07825
.11020 .07820 Jun .07830 .07830
.1000 .07900 Sep .0740 .07786
Est, Soles 11 Prev. Soles 4
Prev. Day Open Int. 2,544 be 2 Prev. Day Upen III. GERMAN MARK (IMA) GERMAN MARK (IMA)

SWISS FRANC (IMM)
Sper franc-1 point equal
5035 354 Mar
4900 2977 Jun
4630 345 Sep
4140 345 Dec
Est. Sales 14,840 Prev. 3
Prev. Dey Open Int. 27,7 nt equals \$0,0001 Mar .3555 .3549 Jun .3585 .3601 Sep .3630 .3634 Dec .3675 .3675 Prev. Soles 13,591 int. 27,125 up 457 3563 2561 3563 3572 3672 3677 3675 3675

r 1,000 bd. ft.
Morr 151.86 192.20 150.30
Morr 151.86 192.20 161.20
Morr 162.30 162.90 161.20
Sep 172.50 173.00 171.50
Nov 173.50 173.00 172.76
Jon
Morr 161.50 181.50 181.50
nt. 9,415 up.37 May Jul Oct Dec May Jul 'rev. Sal 19,127 63.68 64.93 65.77 65.90 64.10 67.67 68.07 63.40 64.62 65.75 65.76 67.20 67.20 68.90 64.67 65.28 64.12 64.40 67.59 67.59 68.95 65.25 65.25 64.20 64.20 64.20 67.50 68.55

Prev. Day Open Int. 19,127

HEATING OIL (NYME)
42,000 gai- cents per pol
52,60 67,60 Mer
52,60 67,60 Mer
52,60 64,00 Mer
52,60 64,00 Mer
57,00 69,00 Aug
77,00 69,00 Aug
77,00 70,25 Sep
57,00 Dec
Est. Soles
Prev. Day Open Int. 15,725

Prev. Day Open Int. 15,725 74.22 71.66 69.26 69.26 69.40 71.10 73.00 73.30 70.40 49.50 49.30 49.30 74.50 71.70 69.30 69.15 69.49 Prev. Day Open Int. 15/2
CRUDE OH. (MYAME)
1,000 bin. doi:nor ner bbl.
31.45 24.47 Apr
27.55 24.20 Jun
27.55 24.20 Jun
27.57 24.25 Aug
27.57 24.25 Aug
27.50 24.00 Dec
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27.50 24.50 Dec
27.50 24.50 Dec
27.50 24.50 Jun
27.50 24.50 Dec
27.50 24.50 Jun
24.50 24.50 Jun
25.50 2 27.38 27.48 27.05 27.29
24.74 34.76 24.67 24.72
24.00 24.27 24.00 24.21
24.00 24.27 24.00 24.21
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VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points and cents
204.00 168.10 Mar 202.05 202.
219.40 172.00 Jun 206.30 206.
219.30 185.75 Sep
25st. Sales Prev. Sales 4.544
Prev. Day Open Int. 7,501 aff 418 Mor 105.45 104.10 105.45 185.70 Jun 107.25 107.95 107.40 107.45 Sep 107.30 107.45 109.30 109.55 Prov, Soles 18,120 nt. 18,541 up 30 Commodity Indexes Close 962.80 f 2,030.00 123.45 243.40 Previous 971.50 f 2,018.30 125.15 244,70

Akaody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. p - preliminary ; f - final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Janes : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974. Market Guide

1.92 3.5 36 1.9 1.12 19 17

S&P 100 Index Options

Collis-Lest | Pubs-Lest | See Near Api Mary Jump | See | 1716 | See | 1716 | See | S

DM Futures Options

Feb. 19

W. Correcto Maris-12500 maris, cenis per mari

Puls-Si Jan 0.74 1.25 1.95 2.75 2.44 Mar 925 826 0.93 1.84 2.83 1.83

Sept 0.93 1.44 205 2.77

Total cost volume: 111,588
Total cost volume: 111,588
Total cost open ind: 20,592
Total and volume: 62,671
Total part open ind: 30,564
High TRL 22 Low 177,45 Close + 6,682
Source: CBOE.

Casts-St. Jan 1.12 9.67 0.28 0.29 0.10 elfie Sept — 1.56 1.10 9.73 0.47 0.34

Estimated total vol. 7,711 Calls: Pri. vol. 4,245 epen int. 54,161 Puls ; Pri. vol. 1,452 epen int. 22,245

122 0.43 0.57 0.51 1.50 1.50

11/16

Feb. 19

London Metals Feb. 19 London Commodities Feb. 19 Figures in sterling per metric ton. Gasali in U.S. dollars per metric ton. Gold in U.S. dollars per ounce. 1,307.50 1,308.00 1,311.00 1,311.50 1colors: 1,282.00 1,282.00 1,289.00 1,291.00 1,282.00 1,382.00 1,382.00 1,382.00 1,382.00 1,382.00 1,382.00 1,382.00 1,382.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,082.00 1,0

SUGAR | 1.425 | 1.220 | 1.222 |
May | 1.425 | 1.510 | 1.505 |
Oct | 1.580 | 1.570 | 1.545 |
Oct | 1.580 | 1.570 | 1.545 |
Oct | 1.580 | 1.570 | 1.545 |
Occ | 1.580 | 1.570 | 1.545 |
May | 1.540 | 1.745 | 1.740 |
May | 1.740 | 1.745 | 1.740 |
May | 1.740 | 1.740 | 1.740 |
Est, vol. 1.200 | 1.500 | 1.500 |
Sep | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.200 |
Sep | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.5 |
Est, vol. 19 lohs of 10 lons, soles: 44 lots, Open Internet: 1.18 |
COFFEE |
May | 1.500 | 1.500 | 1.500 |
May | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.555 |
Jly | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.655 |
Jon | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.655 |
Jon | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.655 |
May | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.655 |
May | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.655 |
May | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.655 |
May | 1.7 | 1.7 |
Sep | 2.660 | 2.655 |
May | 1.7 |
Sep Mor 1 Nay 1 Aug 1 Oct 2 Dec 3 Mor 1 2120 2102 2118 2120 2127 2130 2147 2119 2130 2131 2146 2147 2134 2169 2120 2131 2146 2147 2134 2169 2120 2131 2146 2147 2134 2169 2100 2131 2132 2135 2116 2099 2100 2100 2131 2132 1,944 1,975 1,970 1,995 1,998 1,990 1,945 1,947 1,948 1,948 1,948 1,949 N.T. N.T. 1,948 1,948 1,948 1,949 (only of 10 lones. 2.336 2.377 2.405 2.432 2.448 2.447 2.447 2.724 2.330 1.331 2.335 2.738 2.847 2.376 2.377 2.847 2.348 2.738 2.370 2.476 2.377 2.438 2.431 2.435 2.477 2.422 2.434 2.447 2.437 2.479 2.436 2.437 2.446 2.435 2.437 2.431 2.438 2.426 2.436 2.433 2.438 2.438

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HONG-KONG GOLD FUTURES

Settle 304,10 305,90 307,60

REGIE NATIONALE DES USINES RENAULT INTERNATIONAL ISSUE OF FF 200.000.000,-7,25 % 1972 / 1987 We inform the bondholders that the March 15, repayment instalment of FF 20.000.000,- has been made by purchase on the market. Amount outstanding: FF 82.000.000,-

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Phibro-Salomon Reports \$130-Million Loss in 4th

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Phibro-Salomon Inc., a leading commodities and securities trader, said Tuesday that a huge, previously disclosed charge involving its Beaufort Sea oil interests and a corporate restructuring left it with a loss of \$130 million in the fourth quarter.

The company took a special charge in the fourth quarter of \$400 million, arising primarily from the writeoff of its entire \$307 million investment in Beaufort Sea oil interests and the reorganization of its Philipp Brothers' non-oil commodities businesses.

Phibro-Salomon had a profit of \$122 million, or 86 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1983, including a special charge of \$7 million. Revenue for the latest quarter fell 8.2 percent to \$7.88 billion from \$8.58 billion a year earlier.

For the year, the company posted a profit of \$212 million, or \$1.48 a share, including the \$400 million special charge, down 55 percent from a profit of \$470 million, or \$3.35 a share, in 1983. Revenue slipped 3 percent to \$28.9 billion from \$29.8 billion.

Cash Prices Feb. 19 Year Ase 1.52 0.85 453,90 213,90 24-28 24-28 6.394-72 6.324 8-51 159-142 1.45 0.70 473.00 213.00 77-88 18-71 5.6229 0.43 128-131 4.190 +75 +55 +55 +15 +15 ctual **Dividends** Feb. 19

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JB Restourcess — 3-tor-2
Wendy's International — 4-for-2

Of Funds Reported

United Press International

MANILA — Philippine citizens have sent as much as \$5.2 billion abroad since 1974, or about \$600 million less than the total debt that foreign banks are being asked to reschedule, it was reported Tuesday.

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reschedule, it was reported Tuesday.

The financial newspaper Business Day said it based its calculations on U.S. Federal Reserve System and World Bank documents.

The government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has asked foreign banks, governments and lending institutions to approve an \$1 t-billion economic recovery package to help ease the crisis, including the rescheduling of \$5.8 billion in loans.

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Inco Hopes Connected from Page 73

BUSINESS

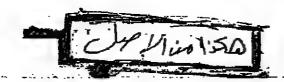
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RUSINESS ROUNDUP

SINES RENATIONAL Texaco Increases Offering Of Texaco Canada Shares

WHITE PLAINS, New York -Texaco Inc. said Tuesday that it as increased its public offering of Texaco Canada Inc. common stock in Canada to 14 million shares n Canada to 14 million stares because of arong interest from Canadian in-

restors.

Teraco said that the expanded of the largest-ever stock of the largest-ever stock of the largest ever stock ever stock of the largest ever stock of the largest ever stock ever stock of the largest ever stock ever st

ie Line id companies in Canada.

Texaco now owns 89.6 percent of line in companies in Canada.

Texaco now owns 89.6 percent of inches in companies in canada is nearly 121 milion common shares either directly through subsidiaries. The research is naining 10.4 percent currently ield by approximately 4,000 indiiduals and institutions,

Texaco has agreed to sell the 2 nillion additional Texaco Canada hares under its increased offering o an underwriting syndicate at 4.60 Canadian dollars (\$46,34) er share for a total price of 484.4

The underwriting syndicate is led by Wood Gundy Inc. of Toronto and includes five other Canadian

The oil company said that Texaco Canada shares were not being offered for sale in the United States nor to American citizens or resi-

Texaco is offering the Texaco Canada shares on a two-installment basis, with the first install-ment of 17.30 Canadian dollars per share due March 5, 1985 and the balance due Jan. 15, 1986. In 1984, Texaco Canada was the

leading producer of petroleum liq-uids in Canada. The company is engaged in exploration, production, relining, transporting and marketing. In 1984 Texaco Canada earned 423.1 million dollars, or 3.41 dol-

lars a share, up 23.1 percent from

1983 levels. Revenues rose 9.4 per-

cent to 6.27 billion dollars. Earlier this month, Texaco Canada acquired Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd., which has total assets in excess of 3.6 billion dollars.

Canon's Profit Rose in 1984 to 21 Billion Yen

TOKYO — Canon Inc. said Tuesday that a sharp increase in sales of office-automation equipment boosted 1984 aftertax profits to 21.07 billion yen (\$82.3 million) for the parent company from 17.58 billion

Per-share profit was 43.75 yen for 1984, up from 37.25 yen in the previous year. Sales for the year ending Dec. 31, 1984 were 485.02 billion, up 30 per-cent from 374.13 billion in 1983

A Canon spokesman said 1984 sales in the camera division sales rose only four percent from 1983.

Office-automation equipment sales rose 98 percent, sales for optical machinery to make integrated circuts were up 54 percent and copier sales rose 20

Elders Reports Net Profit Up by 18.6 Percent in Half

ADELAIDE, Australia - Elders IXI, Ltd. reported an 18.6-percent rise in net profit to 43.68 nillion Australian dollars (\$31.58 million) in the half ended Dec. 31 from 35.57 million dollars a year

The group said in a statement that its Carlton & United Breweries Ltd. subsidiary had contributed significantly to its record earnings

Elders said that its Pastoral Division had posted a record profit, while its finance group had experi-enced strong growth in earnings Carlton's expansion into new do-

mestic and foreign markets, aggressive marketing and asset and cost reductions had provided the base for excellent profit performance, it It also reported good seasonal conditions throughout Australia.

which had resulted in record profits for the Pastoral Division. In addition, the wholesale fiexpanded foreign network and at- quired,

tained its earnings from a wider range of activities, the company

However, the international division's profit was unsatisfactory, the company said.

Lack of cattle for slaughter, low levels of animals for abattoirs and unsatisfactory margins on pigs were the major factors, according to the Elders statement.

Elders said that its 500-milliondollar cash release program, announced after the acquisition of Carlton in December 1983, is likely to reach its target before the end of the current year.

Cumulative cash released so far amounted to 410 million dollars after asset sales of 140 million dollars in the latest half, according to

Elders said that in the second half, its interest expense will be lower than the 89.24 million dollars recorded in the first half, as a result of the cash release program and nancing business benefited from its lower levels of working capital re-



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Inco Hopes to Mine New Profitability From Better Nickel Prices

of pollution from its Canadian

(Continued from Page 7) rices of nickel and copper, which

also mines, hold. J. Clarence Morrison, an analyst Dean Witter Reynolds, believes inco's earnings will be dramatically igher, putting them at \$2 a share or the year, more than the Wall

If prices go up this year, which any analysts think likely, so much ie better for metals producers. nd if the dollar should weaken, tr. Ingersoll said that prices of

treet consensus estimate of \$1 to

nickel, copper and aluminum

Inco has been in a slump for some time, fighting for survival in the wreckage of the nickel market it once dominated. The company faces other problems that could hurt its hopes for a turnaround.

lis contract with the United Steelworkers of America at its big mine in Sudbury, Ontario, expires in May. Its debt is still towering, at \$1.12 billion, and further reduction

"could certainly move upward dra-matically — I don't want to use the

In the days before they were hit by low-cost competitors elsewhere,

mining companies could control prices by curtailing production. Inco, for example, was able to set the price of nickel when it was the dominant producer in the 1950s. However, a number of countries, including Australia, Indonesia and France, now produce nickel and

market forces now set the price.

Mr. Morrison, the Dean Witter smelters — a cause of acid rain — is analyst, said producers typically expected to be costly to the compaget about 20 cents a pound over the London exchange figure because of quality and transportation considerations and the fact that buyers seek a steady supply in certain quantities.

Charles F. Baird, Inco's chairman and chief executive since 1980, has presided over the most troubled times for Inco. In 1981 costs had soared to more than \$3 a pound from \$2.40 the year before. Also in 1981, the company wrote

off millions of dollars on a closed Guatemalan nickel mine and on an unsuccessful attempt to diversify into the battery business. In December, Mr. Baird was able

to tell an analysts' meeting that Inco could break even at \$1.20 a pound of nickel before interest charges on debt and before taxes. and was working on even lower

Mr. Morrison estimated that the Inco break-even point would averbelow \$2 a pound for all of

Analysts say inco has made strides in new mining techniques that others in the industry are emulating, Mr. Phillips cited bulk-min-ing methods, which involve largescale blasting and fewer workers for "a dramatic increase in produc

Dollar Is Sharply Higher

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(Continued from Page 7)

ny scale until they receive the sup-"Once it was established there ould be no large support, there as very strong corporate demand Europe. Daniel Holland, vice esident at Discount Corp. of ew York, said. "Treasurers ap-arently decided it was time to

"Some day the dollar will weak-, but we don't see it right away," r. Rotondo said. "Even if doesn't main at super levels it will stay

Among other currencies in New ork, the British pound was listed \$1.0935 in late trading down, om Friday's \$1.108. The dollar as up to 2.814 Swiss francs, from 7715; to 2,049 Italian lire, from .62; and to 260.75 Japanese yen

The dollar also rose sharply in rope, reaching new highs against
French franc and the lira, to a
French franc and the lira, to a
kyo at 260.20 Japan
from 256.55 Monday.

guilder and a 7-year high against

the Swiss franc. It also soared to record highs in Norway at 9.48 kroner, up from 9.3825 Monday, and in Denmark at 11.85 kroner, up from 11.713. The Danish currency is one of the strongest in the European Monetary System.

West German foreign-exchange markets were closed for a holiday but in London, the DM closed at 3.624 to the dollar, up from 3.614 Monday in Frankfurt.

In London, one British pound cost \$1.0932, a fraction more ex-pensive than Monday's \$1.0930. The dollar reached a record high of \$1.0838 against the pound during

trading last Thursday.
Other late rates Tuesday compared with Monday's late rates: 3.0715 Swiss francs, up from from 10.9965; 4.1015 Dutch guil ders, up from 4,0785, and 2,236,20-

Italian lire, up from 2,221.18.

The dollar closed earlier in Tokyo at 260.20 Japanese yen, up

Term Loan The Republic of Gabon US \$60,000.000

A term loan agreement was signed on February 14, 1985 in Paris, in the premises of Banque Nationale de Paris between the Republic of Cabon and a syndicate of banks led by Banque Nationale de Paris and Citicorp Capital

Due to a very lavorable market response, the lacility amount was raised from US \$50 million to US \$60 million, under the following main terms and

The Republic of Gabon, represented by its Minister of Economy, Finance and Participations Mr LEM-BOUMBA-LEPANDOU.

Period

US \$60 million (including our ECU tranche totalling the countervalue of US\$26,5 million). 8 years

7/8% over Libor for the first 3 years interest rate 1% over Libor afterwards.

after the signing date.

18 months from the signing date, in three equal tranches. Citicorp International Bank Limited for the US\$ tranche

Banque Nationale de Paris for ECU tranche. Lead Managera: BNP and Citicorp Capital Markets Group

the first being 3 years

Manageres

Bankers Trust International Limited, BIAO Afribank, Banque Paribas, Bar-elays Bank Ple, Chase Manhattan Capital Markets Group, Crédit Agricole, First Chicago Limited, Lloyds Bank Interna-tional Limited, Orion Bank Limited,

Crédit Industriel et Commercial de Paris, Crédit Lyonnais L'Européenne de Busque, The Industrial Bank of Japan Limited Paris Branch.

Participant:

Financial advisors Kuhn Loeb Lehman Brothers Interna-to the borrower tional, Inc., Maison Lazard et Compa guie, S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

THNATIONAL

The Eighth National Computer Conference will be hosted by ARAMCO in Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia, on 17 Muharram 1406H, October 1, 1985. This will be a continuation of seven national computer conferences since 1394H (1974).

The National Computer Conference will be sponsored by ARAMCO as an industrial representative for the first time following successful conferences sponsered by academic representatives in the Kingdom. Never-ending development in computer technology, its effect on managing computer resources and wide-spread computer use in industry suggests the following appropriate theme:

COMPUTERS IN MANAGEMENT AND INDUSTRY

Papers are invited on the following topics:

- 1. Computer Management and Utilization
- 2. Computer Graphics 3. Office Automation
- 4. Computers in Education
- 5. Data Security
- 6. Centralized vs. Distributed Systems
- 7. Computers and Simulation
- 8. Computers in Industrial Processes
- 9. Other (Specify)

The conference will include working sessions on the following key issues.

- 1. Computer Industry in Saudi Arabia
- 2. Automation of Industry
- 3. Computer Literacy and National Concern
- 4. National Computer Data Communications Requirements

The deadline for receipt of paper topic abstracts (minimum 250 words, maximum 700 words) is March 6,1985. The notification date for acceptance of abstracts is April 15,1985. The full text of papers accepted by the selection committee is to be submitted by July 17, 1985. Abstracts and papers should be mailed to the following address:



CHAIRMAN, Paper Selection Committee 8th National Computer Conference ARAMCO P.O.Box 1748 Dhahran 31311, Saudi Arabia.

(PR - 1 85)

For further information please contact any of the following Aramou offices in Saudi Arabia. Jeddah 653-4655

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Over-the-Counter **NASDAQ National Market Prices** from Page 12) 경실 .12 .06 .36 ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS otations Supplied by Funds Listed TO PARIS 1.16 21 WAN WANTE 15, 25 MAHA de Mo EŒ .05 1.48 .05 1.92 SWISS I gradus countri italian ing joi (Green Box I Neully U.S. ED ground admini Middle Arabic Feb. 2 arrang GE lo int 3 329 39 SALES busy / Tel: (0) **Global Natural Resources Ltd** providing, among other things, for the exchange of bearer shares of Global Natural Resources Limited, formerly Global Natural Resources PLC, a company 47 years language tion expe and free challeng ins office it may co Mer, Fre organised under the laws of England (Global-UK), for registered shares of Global Natural Resources Inc., a company organised under the laws of the State of New Jersey, USA (Global-US), became effective in July 1983. Pursuant to the Scheme of Arrangement, EGYPTI. English English Holder int en compa ing com noncia to tro upon n Prodox NTERN. 33, 6, chyling photog protox stantia (and on stantia (a the issued and outstanding shares of Global-UK have been cancelled. They entitle the holders only to obtain registered shares of Global-US in exchange for their bearer shares of Global-UK and have otherwise ceased to have effect. Holders of shares of Global-UK will not be entitled to receive dividends or notice of meetings or be able to vote or otherwise participate in the affairs of Global-US unless and until their bearer shares of Global-UK and the Form of Application to receive registered shares of Global-US, legibly completed, are received by the Exchange Agent named below and the shares of Global-US are registered in the name of such holders. Accordingly holders of bearer shares of Global-UK are strongly urged to write to one of the nich, dynamic, professional expe on seela job with responsibilities now. Write Box 1779, Herak une, 92521 Neutly Cades, Franci addresses given below to obtain Forms of Application. YOUNG MAN FASHION MODEL, 23, is looking for on interesting pos-tion. Tel: London [01] 385 9476 Forms of Application may be obtained from the following: Exchange Agent: ESCORTS & GUIDES Registrar and Transfer Company Attn: Exchange Department, 10 Commerce Drive Cranford, New Jersey 07016, USA or from: Global Natural Resources Inc. 5300 Memorial Drive, Suite 900 Houston, Texas 77007, USA or from: **Hambros Bank Ltd** Attn: Stock Counter, 41 Bishopsgate

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Foster Wheeler Creates Unit for Asia, Pacific

LONDON - Foster Wheeler Corp., the U.S. engineering company, has created a new operating region encompassing 17 countries in Southeast Asia and the Pacific Basin. The headquarters for the region, to be known as Foster Wheeler Asia, will be in Singapore.

Treumann currently is head of the credit department of the corporate banking division at the Amsterdam-based bank.

Roger D. Young has been appoint-ed a senior vice president of the bank and that he will succeed Fer-

tive vice presidents. Mr. Bergner is general manager of the bank's global private banking group. He joins AEIBC from Bank Leumi Le-Israel, where he served as presi-dent. Western Hemisphere region. Mr. Brokaw assumes responsibility for AEIBC's investment banking. contractor and project finance,

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BOOKS

MOSCOW RULES

By Robert Moss. 390 pp. \$16.95. Villard, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Dennis Drabelle

MOSCOW RULES is the latest in a spate of inside-Russia thrillers whose appeal lies partly in their Iron Curtain-lifting properties - most western readers can't get enough information on Soviet foibles and intra-party politics - and partly in their traditional values of suspense and intrigue. To these ingredients Robert Moss, an Australian-born journalist has added another surefire attraction: wish fulfilment, "Moscow Rules" is about nothing less than a plot to bring down Russian communism.

The movement emanates from the army, in particular Major General Sasha Preobrazhensky, who has harbored a double grudge against the system since his college days. It was then that he learned how his father really died during World War II: not manning a cannon, as the official report states, but cut down by a fellow soldier he was trying to stop from raping a German girl. It was then that the authorities imprisoned and drove to suicide Sasha's dissident girlfriend. He vows to join the party, resist co-optation, and transform the corrupt and deadening system from within.

This, of course, is no mean trick, and Moss does not heaitate to help Sasha by delivering him into the hands of serendipity. A friend just happens to fix him up with the daughter of the man who will become army chief of staff. Sasha marries her and eventually becomes her father's top aide, which positions him perfectly to produce and direct a coup. Posted to the United Nations for a spell, he happens to run into a young woman in Bloomingdale's who looks just like his dead girlfriend. Besides providing the obligatory love interest, she serves as insurance that his anti-Soviet animus will not

flag.

And yet so strong is our thirst for transformation of the Evil Empire that these coincidences go down as easily as spring water. Sasha obviously needs all the help he can get, and the reader is prepared to let him have anything short of divine thunderbolts. And to be fair, one feature of the contemporary Soviet scene that Moss seizes upon — the tendency to pick aged time - servers as party bosses - lends itself admirably to his scenario. If the nation's leadership is going to change arthritic hands

Solution to Previous Puzzle

AMERICAS RITE MALAGA ADO PAU BUTINBATTALIONS

I DOL LIKE ALONE TENSEROS TALE

every year or two, something regime-shaking is likely to happen sooner or later. Moss' writing is always polished and professional-in some places, inspired, I especially liked one party cynic's reflection: "One of the

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great achievements of Jour John of society was that the victims always felt guilty." if this novel does not quite thrum the spend cord as soundly as a top-notch thriller should it makes up for the shortcoming with its five-ing portrayal of intra-party machinations. Then, too, there is the dream-come-true quality of its plot. Soviet domination - and with it-Russian truculence — may not succumb the way Moss suggests, but he all but convinces the reader that it will succumb. "Moscow Rules" is an antidote to the superpower brinksmanship

Dennis Drabelle, a Washington lawyer and writer, wrote this review for The Washington

and verge-of-destruction blues.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookston throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarious consecutive. FICTION

IF TOMORROW COMES, by Sidney THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub
THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HEIDI ABROMOWITZ, by Joan Rivers
SO LONG AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH, by Douglas Adams
MOSCOW RULES, by Robert Moss,
GLITZ, by Elmore, by Robert Moss,
ITTERBUG PERFUME, by Tom Rob-THE FOURTH PROTOCOL by Freder-

... AND LADIES OF THE CLUB. by Helen Hooven Santayer

LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes

LIFE ITS OWNSELF, by Dan Jenkins

ILLUSIONS OF LOVE, by Cynthia Free-THE FINISHING SCHOOL, by Gail

15 STRONG MEDICINE by Arthur Hailey 13 NONFICTION IACOCCA: An Antobiography, by Let Iacocca with William Novak
LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscag-

CITIZEN HUGHES, by Michael Drossio THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach SON OF THE MORNING STAR, Evan S. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-9 THE COURAGE TO CHANGE by Den-

nis Wholey

10 "THE GOOD WAR." by Studs Terkel

11 DR. BURNS PRESCRIPTION FOR
HAPPINESS, by George Burns.

12 HEY, WAIT A MINUTE I WROTE A
BOOK, by John Madden with Dave Ander-13 THE SEVEN MOUNTAINS OF THOM-AS MERTON, by Michael Mott 14 ELVIS IS DEAD AND I DON'T FEEL SO WELL MYSELF, by Lewis Grizzard 15 CHOICES, by Liv Ullmann

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS WOMEN COMMING OF AGE, by Jane Fonds with Migron McCarthy WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by Mark H. McCormack NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen WEIGHT WATCHERS QUICK START PROCES AND by Lean Nidetch PROGRAM, by Jean Nidelch
THE ONE MINUTE SALES PERSON,
by Spencer Johnson and Larry Wilson

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

been 13-14 with clubs as the on the diamond jack. The dia-

237

Stockholm

LONDON — The accounting firm that checked the accounts of De Lorean Motor Co. has denied the British government's allega-

tions of negligence in the automo-bile company's collapse.

Arthur Andersen & Co. said

Monday in a statement that the allegations were without foundation and that it was confident the

\$270-million damage suit filed by the government would fail

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S.

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Tekye

diamond honors were and put up the ace.

South then led to the spade ace and led another trump. Af-

O's the diagramed deal the ter winning with the king. West contract was four spades, was end-played. If he led a low reached after West had opened diamond, South could ruff out one no-trump. This suggested East's queen, cross to dummy 15-17 points, but could have with a trump and throw a club

the world's great players,

was a bad assumption. NORTH (D) PAKQJ EAST SOUTH • EQ 19752

long suit. West led the heart ace and another heart, giving the declarer a little help. Even so, there was no obvious way to make 10 tricks.

After winning with the heart king South led his singleton diamond in the hope that West would produce an honor. When West played low, South that would mean that West had overbid mean that West had overbid and made 2 major defensive concluded correctly that the

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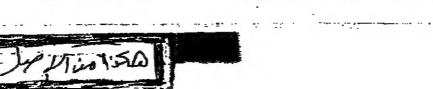
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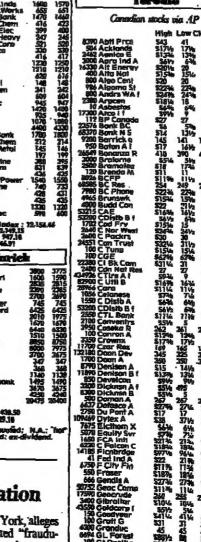
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Credit Suisse Electrowart Gears Fischer Jocob Sucher Jernoti Landis Gyr Hestie Brache Bohr Sandoz Schindler Suizer Suizer Sec Swissolr Swiss Volici Union Bonk Winterthar Zurich Ins SBC Index : 439.50 Previous : 429.16 Andersen Denies Lawsuit Allegation

District Court in New York, alleges that the company acted "fraudu-leatly and with gross incompe-tence." It named Arbur Andersen's branches in the United States, Ireland and Britain.

John Z. De Lorean set up De Lorean Motor's Belfast plant in 1978. The British government loaned De Lorean 277 million (\$84 million), but closed the plant Oct. 19, 1982, eight months after it went

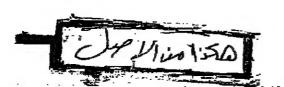
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SPORTS

Greg Louganis

ouganis Is Winner

NDIANAPOLIS - Diver Greg iganis, an also-ran for the past : years, received the Sullivan ard here Monday night as the ion's outstanding amateur ath-

ouganis, 25, won the balloting 2,500 participants who included nbers of the press, past winners, sponsoring Amateur Athletic ion and representatives of the i. Olympic Committee.

It's like the Heisman Trophy — ist don't get a \$7 million tro-." Louganis said in reference to contract quarterback Doug tie signed after being selected as 4's top college football player. he 10 finalists were all Olympic i medalists — only the second e in the award's 55-year history t has happened.

ouganis is the second male divo win the award that has gone to :k and field stars 32 times. Sam-Lee was the first diver honored, his 1953 accomplishments. re years later Patricia McCork became the only woman diver eccive the Sullivan, given annuin recognition of James E. Sul-n, an AAU founder.

The Associated Press

HILADELPHIA - What a

erence 10 days has meant to the

ladelphia Flyers. Less than two

eks ago, the team was in second

· ce in the National Hockey

igue's Patrick Division, 11

ats behind Washington. The

and-place finish and the home-

ight victories, and, after thrash-

the Pittsburgh Penguins, 8-2,

Monday, they are only three its behind the Capitals with two

playoff edge that goes with it.

"It means a lot to me because there's only been three divers," Louganis said. "We are a minor sport but we're growing, and if I can be a part of it I'm going to help

The finalists were selected after being nominated by their respective national governing bodies. The group included gymnasts Mary Lou Retton and Bart Conner, runners Joan Benoit and Valerie Brisco-Hooks, skier Bill Johnson, swimmer Rowdy Gaines, horseman Joe Fargis, wrestler Steve Fraser and synchronized swimmer

Louganis was a finalist for a re-cord sixth consecutive year. In the past, he has seen urdler Edwin Moses, gymnast Kurt Thomas, speedskater Eric Heiden, distance runner Mary Decker and sprinter Carl Lewis win the award.

Los Angeles last summer, the threetime world champion accumulated 710.91 points and became the first to break the 700 barrier on the 10-

Tyers, Still Winging, Rout Penguins

The Flyers scored four first-peri-

od goals in less than live minutes

against the Penguins, who totaled only 18 shots on goal to the win-ners' 43. Six players scored goals, with Thomas Eriksson contribut-

ing two. Brian Propp added three

(1) of the season. Froese never has

lost to the Penguins, holding an 8-

Froese, 26, hadn't played in an

NHL game since suffering strained

Hockey

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1,005 90 14.14 553 43 04.67 1,413 115 04.88 3,277 251 1 4.60 2,145 16 04.50 980 85 05.20 487 44 04.49 3,532 293 8 4.59

assists and Tim Kerr two.

China Becomes a Presence in World Soccer

year involves Macao against China?

It will be a long, uphill furrow until Nov. 15, when we'll know which two of 26 Asian commufinals. But this year, next year, next decade or next generation, the Chinese will get there.

Just as long as China continues to come out into the world of play, its ultimate competitive-ness seems assured. A billion people from whom to select eleven, and a stoical, oxlike determina-

We had not known for 30 years what poten-tial lurked behind Mao's denunciation of individual sporting challenge. (His own septuage-narian plunge in the Yangtze was by way of promoting health rather than more lurid aspects of sporting combat, and his approval of table tennis was linked to its usefulness in political

maneuvering.)
The 1984 Summer Olympics showed how quickly China's sporting sons and daughters have adapted since the chairman's death in 1976 and the more recent return to sporting folds. Yet despite such natural gymnasts as Tong Fei and Li Ning and such a gifted high jumper as world record-holder Zhu Jianhua, the soccer fraternity scoffs and assumes it will take an age for China. to become competitive in, ironically, a collective defeats.

Soccer's first mistake was to assume China spikes, but he is dwarfed by some Chinese basketball players, one of whom stands 7-foot-

Next, ask soccer's complacent, how can China practice the game in such overcrowded land? and decision at important moments True, with a quarter of mankind on a mere fourteenth of the earth under the red flag, there is a problem. But was it not the confined spaces dom of Osvaldo Ardiles, to defend with the crammed back streets of Britain and Hungary.
that honed the best of soccer skills?

speed and cunning of Mario Kempes.

But at the eighth Asian Cup, held in Singa-

LONDON — The Year of the Ox begins Wednesday, and out of 122 nations entered for the 1986 World Cup, would you believe the one qualifying match this night of the Chinese new year involves Macao against China? technically they were good," he said, "but tacti-cally they were very niave,"

It was one of the kinder summaries of a team

nities represent that part of the world in the cup that, four years ago, visited Europe and was gently but soundly spanked by pretty average

But, behind grateful smiles, the Chinese were not just learning by losing. Argentina, the world

ROB HUGHES

champion of the day, was being persuaded to give Chinese youth master classes. In 1981 a cultural agreement arranged for the Chinese to undergo training and competition in the land of world champions.

Professor José d'Amico, director of the Argentine Football Association, set up a program of 18 games plus technical clinics and "look and learn" attendance at certain Argentine champi-

The opposition was selected with an eve to a first rule of sporting encouragement - tough enough to extend the visitors, but soft enough to build the Chinese youngsters' confidence through 12 victories, three draws and three

Stage two came when d'Amico journeyed to Kunmig, capital of Yunnan province in the south. There, at a sports center where 14 teams could not produce a big enough team. Zhu happens to attack the high jump from an advantage of standing 6-foot-4 (1.93 meters) in his coaches were the pupils. To quote the Argentine association: "Efforts were made to correct and improve technical skill by concerted action and to overcome the inhibitions which the Chinese were subject to, especially as regards reaction

of Brazilian shantytowns, was it not the venom of Daniel Passarella or to score with the

A few years ago, when Chinese athletes pore last December, onlookers either glimpsed emerged shy and suspicious as badgers caught the total downgrading of the continent's soccer in daylight, it seemed naiveté would be their standards or the coming of the Chinese with

Europe and South America's alternating grip on the World Cup, so the Asian cup is their sum-mit. "We do not expect to reach the final," said China's captain. Zuo Shusheng, "Our aim is to learn more about football."

But I suspect others are learning now, that a Chinaman should not always be taken at his word. The Chinese beat Singapore, India and the United Arab Emirates, while losing narrowly to Iran, to win their group with 10 goals scored and two conceded.

In the semifinal, China then eliminated Ku-wait, the Brazilian- prepped team that at the 1982 World Cup held Czechoslovakia and lost by a solitary goal to England. "We truly didn't expect to reach the finals." Zuo insisted. "But if we win it will be the biggest triumph, making not only my team but the whole nation happy as

There it was, a glimpse of naked ambition Some Chinese — among them Zuo; his coach.
Zeng Xuelin and forwards Gu Guangming and
Li Hua — were outspoken in their belief that Saudi Arabia, their opponent in the final, were lucky to win, 2-0.

China's competitive intent is now an open secret. Its players have learned that one tournament begins as another ends, that in modern times the qualifying road is best taken cautious-

Last Sunday, China traveled to Hong Kong and found sufficient resistance — among people it will one day absorb - to settle for a scorele draw (just as mighty West Germany would gladly accept one in Portugal this Sunday). Like the West Germans, the Chinese have managed to insure that away matches are completed first so that home environment can help sway the necessary results later on,

In our terms, it is "soaking up pressure," but Chinese legend indicates we didn't invent it: A Chinese warlord receives dispatches from the front — 400 japanese dead, 22,000 Chinese dead. The old man nods. A week later, 200 Japanese dead, 36,000 Chinese, He nods. The next week, 500 Japanese and 47,000 Chinese. "Pretty soon," says the warlord, "No more

Japs."
Pretty irresistible, these Chinese.



Baseball Sun-Belt Bound

By Joseph Durso Now York Times Service

NEW YORK -The first sign of spring, a tractor-trailer truck, appeared at Shea Stadium one morning last week and started the annual ritual: Loading 300 dozen baseballs, 30 dozen bats, 75 helmets, several dozen trunks of baseball equipment, a pitching ma-chine, half a dozen exercise machines, and two cartons of fine French wine left by Rusty Staub with the written admonition: "Be Very Careful."

A moving van rolled up to Yan-kee Stadium a day later and started the ritual there. In went 27 trunks of baseball gear, 200 uniforms, 200 bats, stacks of medical supplies, three exercise bikes, two pitching machines, 60 boxes of Yankee jackets for the concessionaire and Yogi

Berra's golf clubs.
"Also, 200 bags of clay, weighing 100 pounds apiece," said Nick Priore, the team's deputy director of logistics. "It's the clay they pound around the pitcher's mound and home plate. It's shipped from New Jersey, and we take it down. They figure it's more economical

than buying it in Florida."
On the southbound interstate, the Met truck was soon rolling toward St. Petersburg on Florida's guif coast and the Yankee van toward Fort Lauderdale on the Atlantic coast. They and their heaps of gear were headed for the Sun Belt camps where the surest sign of the season starts appearing thisweek - spring training.

Outside the locker rooms of all the truck scene was being played by people eager to get the show on the road. The cargo was pretty much the same, but the destinations were scattered from Mesa to Miami, from Tempe to Tampa, eight camps in Arizona and 18 in Flori-

Nobody has been playing the scene longer than Pete Sheeby. This is the 75th year of his life and his from Julius Erving and Barkley. "It 58th with the Yankees, and this will wasn't enough." said Erving. be his 43d spring training as the "Their bench was too tough, and they played especially well considering they were probably thinking of Shelton.

Their bench was too tough, and team's clubhouse manager. He remembers packing trucks with everything from Mike Kekich's motorcycle to Whitey Ford's sailboat.

equipment we use today, and the medicines. In the old days, the trainer had rubbing alcohol. Now, he sends cartons of supplies. Woo-die Schaeler of the Giants was a fighter who doubled as a trainer. Red Miller of the Phillies was a bartender. The average trainer was a rubdown guy. Now, he's a college man with medical training.

"The players also couldn't afford to send a lot of stuff south in the old days. They didn't make that kind of money. They weren't fash-ion plates — most of them had one or two suits. They'd take the train to spring training. Everybody was required to live in the team hotel in Florida, and nobody was permitted to drive a car, It was a different era.

"Babe Ruth never came in here with personal stuff for the truck," be said. "It was loaded mostly with baseball equipment. It didn't go to the airport, either. They took it to Penn Station, and put the stuff in the baggage car."

Over in the Met clubhouse, equipment tucked into trunks. But he also had a room filled with household gear and other impedimenta dropped off by players and the office staff. He seemed incredulous: "We've got bicycles, baby stuff, two TV sets and colice machines," he said. "Last year, somebody bought a piece of antique furniture in Florida and shipped it back on the truck. When Dave Kingman was on the club, he sent his jet skis on the truck.

"And Rusty always has his wine. 26 big-league ballparks last week I'll put it in the truck last, and pack some soft stuff around it."

At least Samuels and Sheeby do not have to get a truckload of baggage through customs. The Montreal Expos and the Toronto Blue Jays have that problem along with the ordinary ones, but they meet it by keeping detailed bills of lading on everything to go south. As they load their trucks, they are joined at the stadiums by a Canadian customs broker and a customs agent, who monitor the loading before the trucks roll.

Returning north from spring training is even trickier for the border-crossing teams, because they buy baseball and medical supplies of Shelton.

"I think they felt they had to win.

"I think they felt they had to win.

"The biggest change over the We certainly didn't give it to them—they carned it."

"The biggest change over the years," Sheehy said while he and—they carned it."

"The biggest change over the years," Sheehy said while he and pay.

"The biggest change over the what all travelers are supposed do: They declare them and pay. in Florida and carry them back into Canada. On the return trip they do what all travelers are supposed to

Selected College Results

EAST

Allentown 89, Hoverford 31
Boston U. 60, Calgate 36
Brooklyn Col. 93, Mormouth, a
Connecticut 71, Holy Cross SI
Forthism 74, Army 65
Geneve 101, Alliance 87
Inhoca 86, Corilond S1, 78
Mory 76, Eost Carolina 66
Northepastern 75, Horthword 60

Northeastern 75, Hartford 59 Providence 74, Selon Hali 73

Unstale S1. Pace 70
W. Virginio S1. 99. West Liberty 62
SOUTH
Citodel 82. Davidson 77. OT
E. Kentucky 69. Aldolde Tern. 67, OT
Jockson S1. 69. Southern U. 69
Jockson S1. 69. Tennessee Tech 70
Memphis S1. 99. S Caralina 75
Marshead S1. 79. Tennessee Tech 70
NE Louislana 64. SE Louislana 65
Nichalis S1. 67. Som Houston S1. 66
Old Dominian 91. Dayton 52
Randolph-Macan 31. Pitt. Jahnstown 46
Richmond 83, Hotstra 70
Valdosto S1. 74. Della S1. 68
Virginia Tech 98. Morean S1. 66
W. Carolina 61. VMI 54
William & Mary 89. American 61
Akron 60. Austin Phay 66
Biuffton 14. Delhance 72
Chicago 79. Lote Forest 69
Delriol 89. Evansvilla 75
E. Illinols 76, Ill.-Chicago 57
Lovola, Ill. 52. S1. Louis 43
Natre Dame 61. Lovola, Md. 60

Queen's 55, Trinity 51

Tufts 74. AATT 61

If Sullivan Award

in any way I can." : for 1984,

This time he brought impressive credentials. In sweeping the spring-board and platform competition at

Turpin, Rookie Fill-In, Sparks Cavs Past 76ers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RICHFIELD. Ohio - Cleveland Cavalier rookie center Mel Turpin had plenty of motivation Monday against Philadelphia: the fact he was starting and the reason

dence back," he said.

run for the playoffs."

NHL Standings

is about as low as we can get," said

Eriksson started the scoring at

he was starting. "I've been coming off the bench lately, so starting is an extra challenge," said Turpin. "And I only a on the 10- got the start because of somebody (AP, UPI) else's sadness" (Cavalier forward

Lonnie Shelton missed the game because of the death of his mother; he returned to his home in California for the funeral).

Turpin also remarked he'd been "I wouldn't say lazy — maybe more relaxed than physical," but he

NBA FOCUS

was anything but too relaxed in filling in for Shelton. Turpin scored 20 points and pulled down 17 re-bounds while World B. Free had 35 points in leading Cleveland a 120-113 victory over Philadelphia. The Cavs (18-36) beat the 76ers for the second time in four days, having won by 112-107 in Philadelphia

other game, Edmonton beat Buffa- to Hershey of the American Hock- Firday night. ey League to get back into shape. "I think that being down was the best Despite Andrew Toney's seasonhigh 43 points, the 76ers lost for the 12th time in in 54 outings, "Andrew can drive to the basket and hit the outside shot," said Free. "We love to let him take that outside thing for me. It gave me my confi-The Penguins have lost nine straight and haven't won on the road since Jan. 2. They have lost 17 straight here, dating to 1974. "This shot, instead of Moses Malone getting inside shots and 20 free throws

a game." NHL FOCUS

assists and Tim Kerr two.

The Flyers recalled goalie Bob
Froese Monday and immediately
players seemed satisfied with a
ind-place finish and the home
The Flyers recalled goalie Bob
Froese Monday and immediately
tossed him into action. He stopped
to shots for his eighth victory (8-1to of the season. Froese never has

The Flyers recalled goalie Bob
Froese Monday and immediately
to poorly lately. It might be the wear
and tear on the younger players,
who are not use to being through a
the players for the players. "Cleveland played a very aggre sive game," said 76ers coach Billy Cunningham. Free and Turpin were the keys. We just let up after beating Detroit, and we were too

The Sixers took a 34-30 lead af-5:54 of the first period. Murray ter one quarter and scored the first ley's two free throws with 1:29 re-Craven made it 2-0, at 7:36. Peter nine points of the second, Turpin's maining. Free then scored 4 points nine points of the second. Turpin's Zezel 3-0 on a power play at 9:59 and Ed Hospodar 4-0 at 10:46. The Penguins only one shot on goal in the period.

Six points then keyed a 12-0 Cleve-to seal the victory.

This was a great game," said Free. "It was for Lonnie and his points in the third quarter, includ-family. I'm very glad we won."

TEAM OFFENSE

National Basketball Association Leaders



Cleveland's Mei Turpin, making an outlet pass off a rebound during Monday's 120-113 NBA victory over Philadelphia.

ing two foul shots that broke an 80-

and the Los Angeles Clippers 125, San Antonio 121.

Cleveland opened to 106-93 with 6:14 to play, but Philadelphia drew to within 112-109 on Charles Barkmaining. Free then scored 4 points

Abdul-Jobbs, LAL

Thomas, Det. Sambson, Hay. Vandewaghe, Prt.

George Karl, the Cleveland coa-80 tie with 1:32 left and gave the Ch, praised his bench. "I'm proud da, all awaiting the trucks' return as Cavaliers the lead for good.

Elsewhere it was Detroit 122. Johnny Davis [15 points each]," he swallows.

Phoenix 103: Boston 110, Utah 94, and the Los Angeles Clippers 125.

The least result the circulating to a return as da, all awaiting the trucks' return as precisely as Capistrano awaits its wallows.

Nobody has been playing the scene longer than Pete Sheeby, This

The losers got 18 points apiece

Basketball

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NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Central Division

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and 18 36 .333 19

western Conference

Aldrivist Division

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College Top-20 Ratings

The top-38 reams in the Associated Press' college backetholl poli (first-place votes in parantheses; total points based on 20-19-16.

1. St. John's (59)
2. Georgetown (1)
1. Michigan
4. Nemohis St.
5. Oktohorna
6. Duke
7. Syracuse
8. Georgia Tech
19. So, Methodis
10. Louisipro Tech
11. Nev-Lat Vesus
12. Tuisa
13. North Caralina
14. Iowa 7004 3 775 5 988 4 713 7 8720 8 720 8 720 8 720 8 720 8 720 14 494 15 275 13 260 21 253 10 211 17 159 — 13. North Carolina
14. Iswa
15. Konsos
16. Illinois
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18. Georgia
19. Oregon \$1.
20. Boston Calt. 353 10 311 17 161 — 159 — 84 18 73 —

The United Press Intersortand board of coaches ton-20 college bestatiotif roffings (Brst-place votes and records through games of Feb. 17 in parenthesses; tatel points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.); I. St. John's (381 (22-1) 585; J. Georgetown (2) (22-2) 560; J. Oktohomo (21-4) 422; A. Mernphila SJ. (19-2) 421; Duke (19-5) 379 Georgia Tech (18-5)

nia 75. Hardin-Simmo Pontandie 51. 74 Texas-San Antania 75. Hardin-Simi Warland Baptisi 89, Ponhandle St. Xavier, Onio 73, Oklahoma City 62 FAR WEST FAR WEST
Alcako-Juneau 89, Whitworth 82
Arizono 63, Washington State 60
Nevada-Las Vegos 78, Fullerton State 69
Seattle 62, Alaska-Fairbanks 60
Webbar State (Flu.) 89, Chaminade 84
UCLA 72, Stanfort 66 CUNY First Round

Wooster 61, Denison 50 SOUTHWEST Abliene Christian 82, Angela State 78 Butter 62, Orgi Roberts 60

Houston Baptisi &6. Pan American 75 Prairie View 79, Grambling 72

John Jav 112. Medgar Evers 92 Lehman 56, CCNY 54, OT Staten Island 78, Baruch 71 York, N.Y. 87, Hunter 72

SCOREBOARD

tional Hockey League Leaders

ut suddenly they skated to five 0-0 record and a 2.38 goals against

its behind the Capitals with two ligaments in his left knee Dec. II against Winnipeg. He was assigned

average.

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BASEBALL tract.
OAKLAND—Signed Jay Howell, Micher, to

o one-year confroct.

o one-year confroct.

usinged League
CINCINNATI—Signed Gary Redus and Kal
Donlets, outfielders, and Mike Smith, plicher,
NEW YORK—Apreed to learns with Dwight 70 3 0257 1,572 97 0243 1,749 111 1381 2,411 208 1 146 953 57 1327 2,413 173 01,97 Gooden, pitcher, on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL LA. CLIPPERS—Signed Chris Engler, cen-2.564 290 1 3.87 2.252 133 0 3.54 ter, to a 10-day contract.

NEW JERSEY—Placed Mike O'haren, forword, on the injured list. Re-stated Kevin
McKenna, torward, to a contract for the remainder of the season.

McKenna, torward, to a contract for the remainder of the season.

Transition

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Suffale
Gretzky 2 (58), Anderson 2 (32), Kurri (54),
Massier (13); Marsel (16), Perrecuti (22),
Tucker (13), Perrecuti (23), Salis en sool:
Editantan (an Barrossa) \$4-5-21; Butlala
(an Fuhr) \$-12-13-30. POOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER—Named John Beake general
monoger. Announced that Dam Reeves. coach,
would assume the fille of vice president.
United States Football League
ARIZONA—Traded Lenny Willis, wide receiver, to Memphis for Mike Williams, cornerback. Traded Rod McMillan, cornerback to
Jacksprville in exchange for future draft
sicks and traded those draft packs to Tamas
Boy for Willord Macgan, wide receiver. Asked
the USFL for a 24-hour roster extension.
DENVER—Cut Kowlin Hood, Bill Matthews
and Dan Niederholer, Insebackers: Rich StaMalone, Phil and Dan Niederhofer, Inebackers: Rich Sta-chowski and Dennis Edwards, nase tackles: Bob Blestek and Norman Hill, rynning backs:

righ (on Freeze, 1943) 1 Romano) 19-14-10-43 2 3 1-4 1 1 2-4

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

North Division

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

North Division

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

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OBSERVER

The Wet Blanket Threat

By Russell Baker New YORK — Dear Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinber-

Have you ever noticed how much people love the weekend on Friday? How they wake up smiling and saying. Thank the Great Bureaucrat Upstairs, it's Friday!"? How they step peoply away from their benches (often before quitting time) on Friday afternoon with spirits soaring?

Then comes Saturday. Everybody loves Saturday with its cartoon-packed mornings to keep children anesthetized while parents sleep and its afternoons filled with basketballs, footballs, hockey pucks, golf clubs.

And how about Saturday night, Mr. Secretary! The old song had it right: Everybody's crazy about Saturday night with its passion and wine, its movies and shootings. Would life be worth living without Saturday night?

You know the answer, Mr. Weinberger. You know the answer because you, like all the rest of humanity, have awakened on Sunday feeling an inexplicable sense of depression. And as you have rubbed the sleep out of your eyes, you have and Lenin, and we can sell them realized what causes that depres-

After a leisurely breakfast, after putting on your Sunday suit and oing to church, after reading the funny papers - after all this, you realize, Sunday morning is going to end and then it is going to be Sunday afternoon for the next 145

And after that — even worse! — it is going to be Sunday night. Is there anything worse than the moment just at dusk when the despair ground into the soul by Sunday afternoon turns into the resignation brought on by the knowledge that all of Sunday night looms on the horizon?

I regret to tell you, however, Mr. Secretary, that your weapon buyers at the Pentagon seem to have no grasp whatever of the weekend's vital role in human activity. These people have rejected my request for a modest sum — \$800 million, to be precise — for research and development on a new weapon system that can change the nature of war-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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INTERNATIONAL

HERALD

TRIBUNE

I refer to the weapon known as "Wet Blanket," which is now on the drawing board in my laboratories at Bellicose Science Industries

It is my firm conviction that an America armed with a fully operational Wet Blanket system can have the Soviet Union at its mercy without threatening nuclear violence. which - you know it, Mr. Secretary - would leave a terrible mess.

All right, what is Wet Blanket? Without the \$800 million needed for research, I cannot be very specific. I can tell you, however, that, when perfected, the weapon will make the entire weekend feel like Sunday wherever its force is used.

Imagine millions of people waking up all over the Soviet Union on a Friday morning with an inexplicable sense of depression, brought on by the terrible realization that all day Friday, and all night Friday, all day Saturday and all night Sat-urday is going to feel just as awful as Sunday afternoon and Sunday

Once the United States has the power to make every entire weekend feel like Sunday all over Russia, the Soviets will be too down in the mouth to stay devoted to Marx good healthy Reaganism.

But, you ask, is that weapon practical? Of course it is. I am already collecting its ingredients. They include large quantities of sunlight captured and bottled at precisely 4:45 on Sunday afternoon in February, several million miles of tape containing Sunday television interview shows with politicians, and millions of megatons of Sunday newspaper columns by ex-perts on insulating houses with plastic and commentators capable of finding immense significance in events of no consequence.

Obviously, building Wet Blanket will be an incredibly difficult task. If you could intervene to get me the 5800 million at once, I could have my car repaired, pay the rent and get away for a two-week vacation in Asbury Park in order to bring a fully rested mind to the great task. Later, I promise, the costs will get into the more respectable multibillion-dollar range

Yours in bellicose science. New York Times Service

Researchers Say Most People Are Inept at Detecting Lies

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service TEW YORK - People are

surprisingly inept at detecting lies, new research shows. One reason is that most of the supposed clues to deceit, such as shifty eyes or nervousness, sel-

dom, in fact, accompany a premeditated lie. Another reason is

Dozens of studies have found that proficient at detecting lies. Depeople's accuracy at detecting lies Paulo found. One major reason. recent studies the best rate of acexceeded 60 percent, and is most

This is true even for those in that people generally have not professions where he detection is been aware of the more reliable at a premium. In a study at Corindicators, which psychologists nell University, for example, cushave only now began to identify. toms inspectors proved no better While people frequently expect than college students at guessing a liar to give himself away which people were trying to through nervous gestures, for ex-ample, the new studies discern Auburn University in Alabama

Customs inspectors proved no better than college students at guessing which people were trying to smuggle contraband

that liars are more likely to at- found that police detectives were movements, and so appear more composed. "Most liars can fool most people most of the time," said Paul Ekman, a psychologist at the University of California at San Francisco.

Nevertheless, researchers have found that there are some specific physical signs that the purveyor of untruth cannot suppress.

Lying takes many forms: hedges, evasions, exaggerations, half-truths, outright falsehoods. Social lies — the fictional previous engagement, for example may make life work more smoothly or prevent hurt feelings, and so are tacitly ignored. Daily life is rife with lies, many benign and

"People tell about two lies a day, or, at least, that is how many they will admit to," said Bella DePaulo, a psychologist at the University of Virginia who is having people keep a daily diary of

One consistent finding of the lied than among those who did new research, conducted by psy-not. chologists at several universities, is that people think they are better ments about lying throughout the detectors of lies than they are. day do not seem to become more people can make deliberately.

tempt to inhibit all such nervous no more successful in judging movements, and so appear more people lying about a mock crime than were students.

> Another study found that seasoned federal law enforcement officers from the Secret Service and the criminal investigation divisions of the armed forces were no more accurate than were newly recruited officers. The one difference between the groups was that the seasoned officers, who averaged seven years of service, felt more confident of their ability to detect lying.

Studies such as these have revealed that people are poor at detecting lies in large part because they base their judgment on the wrong clues. For example, in the study of customs inspectors, people were most often thought to be telling lies if they hesitated before answering questions, avoided meeting the eyes of their ques-tioner or shifted their posture. None of these signs was actually more common among those who

Even people who make judg-

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES

ST. TROPEZ (SALINS), owner sels 150 sg.m. ville, 2,000 sg.m. gorden, pool, dring, 4. bedrooms, 5 borts, equipped latcher, litted besement 2 bedrooms + both), garage, Covered terraces, 500 m. from sep. Fossibility for company deduction, F4,000,007 negoliable, Write HAVAS N 248, 4, like des Iris, Monaco.

GREAT BRITAIN

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

usually exceeds chance by very she said, is that they get no syslittle. While guessing would give a tematic information about which rate of 50-percent accuracy, in the of their judgments are right. Of those people the customs inspeccuracy for any group has never tors let pass without inspection. an unknown number carry contraband; of those they check, another unknown number of the guilty nevertheless evade detec-

The inspectors' occasional successes, DePaulo said, give them reinforcement for whatever grounds for judgment they use. "However." she added, "it is possible that their success occurred in spite of their beliefs about cues to deception - beliefs which may have actually been erroneous."

The same holds, in theory, for those in other occupations where the attempted detection of lies is routine, such as courtroom lawyers, detectives or insurance investigators. However, as some of the researchers acknowledge, laboratory tests of the ability to detect lies may not be a true indication of a person's proficiency in a situation where he or she can observe and question the suspected

Much of the new data has come from the work of Ekman, who describes his research on what he claims are reliable clues to lying in "Telling Lies," to be published this month by W. W. Norton.

Ekman, whose theory is generally accepted by other expens, says the least dependable indica-tors of lying are those channels of expression that a person can control most fully. Thus, words are far less accurate clues than tone of voice, because it is easier to rehearse what one will say than it is to control the pitch of voice while

By far the most reliable clues. Ekman said, are the responses a person makes automatically. which are subject to little or no control. Such responses are most likely during lies that are more important to the liar and in which he has an emotional stake.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

PARIS & SUBURBS

Embassy Service

YOUR REAL ESTATE

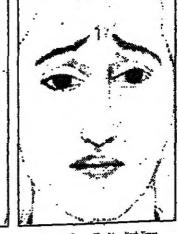
AGENT IN PARIS

FLATS FOR SALE

FLATS FOR RENT

For example, Ekman's research has identified certain movements of facial muscles that very few





Most people cannot suppress the tight-lipped smile, a sign of anger (left): slanting eyebrows raised only at the center can also be a tell-tale expression of distress.

Unlike most facial muscles, these seem to be regulated by a more make the same movements, the primitive part of the brain. v. lich makes it nearly impossible to control them. When that muscle movement is part of an emotional expression, people are unable to

Ekman believes at least three muscle movements are signs of emotional reactions that people who are lying often try to conceal: distress, fear and anger. The signal of distress or worry

is the lifting of just the inner part of the eyebrows. "Fewer than 15 percent of people can control this movement at will." Ekman said. "Woody Allen is one; it gives him the ability to seem particularly sympathetic or vulnerable. But in most people, this movement of the brows happens only when a person feels genuine distress. It can also signal guilt. Ordinarily, this movement will appear despite a person's best attempts to con-

ceal these feelings." Another reliable facial signal is for fear: The eyebrows are raised and pulled together. Not a single person we've tested can produce this movement deliberately," Ek-

The third is for anger: narrowing and tightening the margin of the lips. Ekman said this muscle action frequently appears just as someone starts to get angry, even before the person is aware of the feeling. It is, however, a subtle and fleeting movement.

Smiles, too, can belie true feelings. A feigned smile, Ekman said, is likely to be asymmetrical.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Paris & Suburbs

GROUP INTERNATIONAL

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muscles on one side are stronger than the other and yield a slightly lopsided expression. One important factor in all this is how expressive a person is in general. People who are usually

very expressive change drastically while telling a planned lie. They seem to adopt a strategy of overcontrol, said Howard Friedman, a psychologist at the University of California at Riverside. As a result they make fewer nervous ges-

tures than they would ordinarily. When people care about the lie they are telling, DePaulo said, their reponses are generally shorter, slower, more negative and more highly pitched than are their truthful responses. They also tend to avoid eye contact, blink less and make fewer head movements and postural shifts.

While telling lies, people also seem to be prone to more problems with fluency of speech, De-Paulo said. They tend to give shorter and more hesitant answers, speak in a higher pitch and make more grammatical errors and slips of the tongue.

When people are judging whether someone is lying, they tend to use very few of these indicators. Most often, people judge another person to be lying when he does such things as smiling less, shifting his posture more and taking longer to answer a ques-tion. None of these behaviors, the research shows, is actually more common among people telling a

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Boston. American Cancer Society volunteers lined the last length of his route and released balloons as he passed, accompanied by fellow students from Boston College, where he has been a lacrosse gone Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, along with the boxers Ken Nation, Paul Gonzales and other and letes, greeted him when he arrived Reagan called a few minutes later to say that "Nancy and I prayed for you all the way." Michael McGe director of athletics at the University ty of Southern California, gave Keith a full-mition scholarship for graduate studies. Keith said he was inspired by Terry Fox, an ampulee who died of cancer in 1981 while attempting a similar run across Canada. Keith's leg was amputated above the knee in 1974.

The British Broadcasting Come is still sore about losing "Dallas" to its independent rival, Thames Television, but said Monday night that it would resume screening its remaining 13 episodes because of protests by viewers. "We were taken aback by the strength of viewer reaction," said Bill Cotton, manag-ing director of BBC-TV. On Feb. 6 the government-owned network stopped screening the series it de-scribed as the jewel in its ratings crown, saying it would not show the episodes until next autumn it denied the move was intended as revenge against Thames, which planned to start screening its own episodes in the autumn. Thames paid £55,000 (\$60,000) for each new episode, compared with £29,000 pounds paid by the BBC. Cotton said the BBC would resume screening the episodes March 27. The BBC denied that its change of heart had anything to do with an announcement that an organiza-tion called Guild Home Video had acquired the video rights to the 13 episodes that the BBC still has. Guild Home Video, which is British-based and Swedish-owned, said it would issue the video version starting Feb. 27.

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